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Fall on Allies in Front Lines



President Truman talks at the White House Feb. 1, with Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, new supreme commander of allied powers in Red lines. the Atlantic, McCormick came from his Norfolk headquarters to Medical Society, and Dr. Martin 40,000 down to 30,000 feet, was receive his letter of appointment from the North Atlantic Treaty Reds did not answer a UN profought over a 40-mile area near Organization (NATO).

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Mac Seen Withdrawing

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In St. Paul, Stassen suggested that Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) re-consider and enter the Minnesota primary. That way, he said, the Talks Here Sunday people would have a thorough Senator Capehart (R.-Ind.) pre-

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Several points remained in dispute, however, and Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official UN spokesman said "tomorrow they

However, the staff officers aren't even discussing the key issue of whether the Reds may build airfields during the armis-

Propose 25,000

The Communists proposed earlier a rotation ceiling of 25,000 a month. This figure would include troops shifted from the front for rest and recreation leaves and

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State President

Compromise Plan

To NAACP Group James Edgar Allen of New York city, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the main speaker at an open meeting Sunday afternoon at the YMCA auditorium, sponsored by the local chapter of NAACP.

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Possessor of a long record of City Lions Club, immediate past eastern Texas and Louisiana. gers of the Long Island City Tex., reporting of the Brooklyn and Queens inches and Galveston 8.53 Y.M.C.A. He resides at Bayside, inches. The fall at Lake Charles, L. I., with his wife and two chil-

Rain or snow mixed hit parts | Reservations for the banquet of Idaho, Oregon and Nevada and may be made with John A. Hath- choice. County Real Estate Board.

a favorite Communist topicwithdrawal of all foreign troops

tor Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he will carry the banner of sota Democratic promary March ences. 18 despite the President's comment that such contests are eye-

Humphrey told a reporter he tice. agrees with President Truman's statement that if he wants the

at the same news conference at Henry C. Fisher, executive vice maries eyewash but again refused to say what his political plans are rotated home. or when he will announce them. "My own personal feeling is

very desirable," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, 41, as the "favorite Parallel 38 but north of the line son" Democratic presidential entry was filed in Minnesota yesterday. North and South Korea during an At the same time Republican with many large real estate and slates were filed in Minnesota for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the western sections of the country. It He is a director of the Knicker- March 18 primary, second in the

If MacArthur follows his previous pattern he will formally withdraw from the Minnesota contest, leaving Eisenhower pitted against Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, for the state's 28 delegates to the GOP nominating convention.

In St. Paul, Stassen suggested that Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) reconsider and enter the Minnesota primary. That way, he said, the people would have a thorough

Senator Capehart (R.-Ind.) pre-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

the three neutral nations they 41 Delegates Are want to represent them on neu-Pledged; Ike,

has chosen Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Stassen Are The staff officers completed a second reading of the UN bluein Race print for policing an armistice and Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)-Sena-

agreed on a number of minor Several points remained in dispute, however, and Brig. Gen. Wilspokesman said "tomorrow they President Truman in the Minne- will get to the meat of the differ-

However, the staff officers aren't even discussing the key issue of whether the Reds may build airfields during the armis-

Propose 25,000

The Communists proposed earlier a rotation ceiling of 25,000 a month. This figure would include troops shifted from the front for Mr. Truman made his comment rest and recreation leaves and Attending with Bode will be which he called presidential pri- in rear areas. The UN figure of 40,000 would include only troops

The staff officers also were unthat presidential primaries are hold five islands off western Korea. The UN has agreed to 'In fact all states should have withdraw from most North Korean coastal islands. It wants to A slate of delegates pledged to retain five of which lie south of which probably would divide

UN staff officers agreed to drop a demand that neutral inspections teams be permitted free access to an area within 30 miles of each port of entry. Instead, they proposed that a specified area be created for each port.

Compromise Plan The allied officers also offered a

compromise plan for joint observer teams which will police (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

State President Talks Here Sunday To NAACP Group

James Edgar Allen of New York city, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the main speaker at an open meeting Sunday afternoon at the YMCA auditorium, sponsored by the local chapter of NAACP.

Other speakers listed on the program include Mayor Oscar V. Police Commissioner George P. Newkirk, Thomas J. Plunket, Monaghan, who promoted a num- Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, the Rev. ber of officers who worked on the Daniel L. Haynes and the Rev.

Marshall M. Smith Open to Public

The program, which is open to the public, begins at 3 p. m. No

Sunday's meeting is the first

President Nathan Armstrong, over our heads. We had the jewels former Kingston High School athery boy, police said, Paladino once called on the designer and her hus-called on the d they were worth. We didn't know or religion. "We are interested in signing all who are interested Authorities said they found the in liberty and democracy as de-

\$95,000 Worth of Jewelry Recovered; Three Men Are Arrested in Holdup New York, Feb. 2 (P)—A youth's how fancy their place was. I was hour. About \$250 of the cash was

11-year-old memory of a Park ave- broke and needed money, and I recovered. nue apartment led to the \$114,000 knew they were wealthy.' jewel robbery of fashion designer said: Mollie Parnis, according to police

Three flashily-clad men have Three flashily-clad men have been arrested in the holdup. About been arrested in the holdup. About avenue apartment. He then called and Andrew Cilenti 'had ideas on \$95,000 worth of the jewelry has in the other two.

Joseph (The Blimp) Paladino, 24, age. That evening one of the three phoned that there had been an erand Joseph (Jojo) Guidice, also 21, all unemployed New Yorkers.

As a 13-year-old laundry delivery man, and left a package on the following day. Wedgeeder was a package on the following day. Wedgeeder was a factor of the trio's delivery ruse or from a tip by one of the drivers who had talked to Paladino. However, police would not comment.

Guidice said: "The job was a way." As a 13-year-old laundry deliv- lowing day, Wednesday.

Continuing the story, police

Paladino then visited a lunch- case, declined to tell how his men eonette near the laundry and from had been put on the trail of the the drivers learned that the Liv- trio. He said only that plain-

Zoccolillo on Tuesday went to Police said they solved the rob- the apartment, posing as a laun-

\$1,500 in cash. They held Miss When he lost an upholstery job Parnis, her cook, butler and sec-

It was reported that the lead came from the laundry, either as

where to take them." quoted as saying, he "remembered | the apartment for about a half- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) United States," he said-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at p. m. Car leaves St. John's High church hall. the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m., Glasco at

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Church school and adult Bible a. m., pastor's membership class Sunday school and Bible class at class at 9:45 a. m. Church serving the New Paltz parsonage.

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship serving the serving s ice at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister. - Church school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon Jesus at the Wedding in Cana.

rector - Sunday services: Holy house Thursday at 8 p. m. Communion, 8 a. m. Church mon, 11 a. m.

First Baptist Church, Phoe-Worship service at 11 a. m. in Phoenicia Church.

Shokan Reformed Church, the chicken dinner at the church. Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor-Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worat 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek church service.

day school at 10:30 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-Holy Communion St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, 7 p. m. a.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. WYPS at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-Church School, 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11:20 a.m. Area Young People's Fellowship, 7 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., Parish vestry meets at

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector-Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Candlemas procession high Mass at 10:30 a. m. Junior church in the parish hall 9 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 except Friday Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B.

Hurley Reformed Church, the church. Rev. John Dykstra, minister. on Friday afternoon at 2:45.

prayers for the sick. Friday night,

Falls at 6:30 p. m. Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes meeting at St. John's.

Plutarch Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister—No church or Sunday school board will meet Monday at a place Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min-February 3. Youth Fellowship in to be announced. Adam and Eve bership class in the New Paltz gress in New York city at Mother

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school and morning day in June at Mt. Vernon. worship with sermon by the Rev. W. R. Porter at 9 a. m. Youth

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- ing of the film Venture of Faith church of the Ascension, West risty Thursday at 8 p. m. The evening branch of the Woman's Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular choir Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Auxiliary will meet in the parish rehearsal. Midweek Lenten pro-

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor—Church school nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, Divine worship and the sacrament ner of Wurts and Spring streets, group in morning, prayer service harder to endure when we get it pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. of holy communion at 11 a. m. the Rev. William Carner Cain, at noon, business session in afterthe Chichester Chapel. Evening meditation: Witnessing for Christ. the chapel and primary rooms at church membership; 7:30 p. m., a little of expressed appreciation service at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday, Feb. 10, Allen (Founder's) 0 a. m. Congregational service of senior choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Congregation: ship service and pastoral sermon al Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 New Apostolic Church, Kings- p. m. Monday at 7:30 p. m. meetton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—p. m. monthly meeting of Ladies' Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Aid Society. Wednesday at 2:30 Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sun- p. m. classes in religious education. Thursday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Bible study and

First Church of Christ, Scien-9 a. m. and sermon. Church tist 161 Fair street-Sunday servschool 9:45 a. m. Area Young ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove People's Fellowship will meet at on Love. Sunday school at 11 avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. The reading sermon by pastor on The Pur-The Methodist Church of Con- room is open to the public Mon- pose of Pentecost. Sunday prayer Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m., meeting of nelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- service, 6:30 p. m. Youth service the Brownies; at 8 p. m., monthly minister—Divine worship at 9:15 day from 2 to 4 p. m., except at 7 p. m. Evangelistic hour with meeting of the Fellowship Guild in a. m. with the sermon by the holidays. The Bible and all auminister "Building a Life From thorized Christian Science litera- Monday, 7:45 p. m., official board and discussion on Atheism and ture may be read, borrowed or meeting at parsonage. Tuesday, Adolescence by John H. Martin, purchased. Regular radio program Sunday 9:15 a, m. over Visitation Band meeting at par- All ladies of the church and their

minister - Church school at 9 ings. a. m., morning worship with ser-High Falls. Weekday services as Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's mem- matior class on Monday at 4 p. m. ing: sermon by the pastor. The bership class at the parsonage.

the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., ing Tuesday at 7 p. m. Church minister.—Public worship 9:45 a. council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 m. Sermon theme, Jesus at the Wedding, Church school, 11 a. m. day at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. LeFever.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place-Sunday the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 315 Hasbrouck avenue; 3 p. m.,

classes for all children. Divine Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Aid and Missionary Society and its worship service begins at 11 a. m. Washington, pastor - Sunday friends. For information on food The sermon will be Seeing Life school at 10:30 a. m. Divine wor- and for assignment of a butterfly Against the Background of Eter- ship and preaching by the pastor friend for 1952, call Mrs. Thiel, come. Tuesday evening the Ber- and Holy Communion at 8 p. m. 7:30 p. m. eans and their husbands are plan- Monday at 4 p. m. junior choir rening a dinner party. Junior choir hearsal. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Paradise Soul-Saving Station day there will be a chicken dinner Church school at 10 a. m. with tor's Communion meditation will

young people's night and prayers Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible St. John's Episcopal Church, church 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. devo-High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. tionals by the deacons and mes-Brieant, vicar—Church School, sage by the pastor. 8 p. m., Mon-

MUSICAL CONCERT

"Beams of Light Choir" EVERY SUNDAY — 7:20 P.M. SERMON SUBJECT: "GOD and YOU"

ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHURCH

FRANKLIN AT PINE STREETS. REV. VIRGIL R. BRISCO, Minister.

at the home of the president, Mrs. Flossie Jackson, 587 Broadway. Wednesday night midweek praise (Notices for this column will sermon, 10:05. Area Young Peonot be printed unless received by ple's Fellowship, Stone Ridge, 7 night choir rehearsal in the young people meets at 7 p. m. in the church hall.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. p. m. Supper of pigs feet and Margaret Bryant, 84 Gage street, the New Paltz church at 7 p. m. rally will culminate the fourth Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's mem- Sunday in February. Youth Con-Zion Church, February 22. Gen-eral conference in Brooklyn be-Lloyd Methodist Church, the ginning May 7. Annual conference will convene the second Wednes-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Fellowship in the New Paltz Church, Livingston street, the Church at 7 p. m. Saturday, 10 Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastorice at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon St. John's Episcopal Church, on the theme Glorious Liberty in Albany and Tremper avenues, the Christ. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., show-Communion and sermon 11 a. m. ing of the Senior Walther League The vestry will meet in the sac- group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular ice at 7:30 p. m.

Day. Thursday, Feb. 14, from 12 divine worship in the sanctuary noon to 8 p. m., southern fried chicken dinner at the church.

Ponck hock is Congregation. service of devotion in the sanctuary under the auspices of the Kingston Council of United Church Women. Miss Dorothy Cramer of Suffern will conduct the service to which all churchwomen of Kingston are invited. Wednesday, the minister's class in religious instruction meets at 2:30

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All location, the parish hall of the Worship hour, 11:15 a. m. with p. m., regular meeting of the New Paltz Methodist Church, study from I Thess. Chapter 3. at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., Saturday, cottage prayer meet- meeting; at 8 p. m., meeting of

mon by the Rev. Mr. Porter at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran senior choir rehearsal. 11. Wesley Fellowship supper Church, Spring and Hone streets, meeting at 5:45 p. m., and Youth the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, p. m. in the church assembly hall.

p. m., choir rehearsal in the Confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., annual covered dish supper River View Baptist Church, 240 and butterfly party of the Ladies'

home of the president, Mrs. Ida Garrett Short. Miss Elizabeth El-Gilmore. PYWC meets Tuesday mendorf is in charge of a nursery for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend church. This is held in the church

Hall. The Women's Guild will meet in Bethany Hall on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George W. Smith, pastor—Sunday school at Ross will present a book review 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. and tea will be served in charge meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Smith, pastor—Sunday school at parish choir; 8 p. m., St. John's Quarterly conference Sunday at Guild. Thursday, 8 p. m., vestry 8 p. m. Supper of pigs feet and All women of the church are core All women of the church are corchitterlings at the home of Mrs. dially invited. The church is open daily for meditation and prayer.

Clinton Avenue Methodist school with classes for all ages. Service of worship 11 a. m. The nursery is maintained so the parwill lead. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Club. The ladies are invited gram. Tuesday, 2 p. m., prayer jam ready to spread now and Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy to attend. Monday, 8 p. m., meet- at Wurts Street Baptist Church; speaker, Miss Dorothy Cramer of p. m.; Gem Society 8 p. m., members are asked to bring articles be appreciated." rehearsal. Midweek Lenten pro-gram will begin this year on ior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a serv- mid-week service, devotional address by the Rev. Dr. Snell en-Rondout Presbyterian and Powers. Thursday, 11 a. m. and rivers of saliva that are primed with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor- 2 p. m., WSCS meeting, study Sermon by the pastor. Theme for minister-Church school meets in noon; 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in

> First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister-The church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a, m. The session meets at 10:40 a. m., in the manse. The morning service of worship, at 11 a, m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. All members of the church are urged to attend. During the servtots may worship in the sanctuary. The Westminister Fellowship of services conducted in temporary high school youth meets in ladies' parlor at 6:15 p. m. led by Bruce Bechtold. Monday, at 7 p. m., In-termediate Girl Scouts meet; at 8 board of trustees in Ramsey Hall. sonage. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., friends are invited. Wednesday, at prayer and praise meeting with 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; Scout Troop committee in ladies' parlor. Thursday, at 7:45 p. m.,

St. James Methodist Church. Fellowship at 7 p. m. Monday, D.D., pastor-Sunday school at corner of Fair and Pearl streets, 7,30 p. m., consumer's dairy sup- 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Stir Up Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister per served by the WSCS. Wednes- the Gift of God! The pastor's -Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church day, 8 p. m., WSCS meeting at class will meet at this time. school with classes for all ages; the home of Mrs. Francis Sullivan. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser- morning worship 11 a. m. with Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. mon theme, Built by God! Confire Boy Scout Troop 11 participatin the church assembly hall. Jun- Ghosts of Things That Never ior choir rehearsal on Tuesday at Were; meeting 4 p. m. of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, 4 p. m. Finance committee meet- Youth Fellowship for recreation, supper and worship; supper meeting 6:30 p. m. of the Young Adult Fellowship at the church. Mon-Dorcas Society meeting Tuesday day, 7 p. m. meeting of Girl Scout Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Troop 4; meeting 7:30 p. m. of p. m. at the parsonage. Meeting of Gloria Ahlers, 78 O'Neil street, the official board. Tuesday, 2 the Junior Christian Endeavor So- Miss Barbara Krauser, co-hostess. p. m. prayer service under the ciety Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. at Ladies' Aid Society meeting auspices of Kingston Council of the church. Choir practice Thurs- Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Church Women at Rondout Presday evening at the parsonage. church assembly hall. Senior choir byterian - Wurts Street Baptist Meeting of the consistory Mon-rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 Church led by Miss Dorothy Cramer; dinner 6:30 p. m. for Boy Scout Troop 11 and parents at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Fair Street Reformed Church; the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers meeting 7:30 p. m. of the TTT streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Class at the home of Mrs. Raypastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. mond Snyder, 132 Prospect street. Service on the Festival of the Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. weekday as a public service by Station Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. Text of York City. school at 9:45 a. m. in the church Transfiguration with installation school of religion; 7:45 p. m. WKNY, the morning devotions the proclamation follows: hall with classes for all ages. of church council and officers meeting of the Board of Chris- each day except Sunday, at 8:20 Worship at 11 a. m., with the ser- of the organizations, 10:45 a. m. A tian Education; 7:45 p. m. re- a. m., will be conducted next week for Our Children" is the goal of Holland, pastor—Sunday school mon by Vernon Dethmers. Mon- nursery is provided to care for hearsal of the sanctuary choir. by the following ministers as in- the leaders in our community; at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. day, 6:45 p. m., the Couples Club small children whose parents at- Thursday, 3:45 p. m. junior choir dicated: Monday, Tuesday and chosen because tooth decay, the with servicemen's message by will hold a covered dish supper tend the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m. neigh- Wednesday, the Rev. C. W. Christ- most common disease of civilized Ivan L. DeHoff, formerly of the navy. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Preach- church hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meeting of the troop committee, auspices of Kingston Council of Methodist Church; Thursday, Frireaches its peak in the teens and ing at 8 p. m. by the pastor. the Brownies meet in the church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Church Women at the Crosby day and Saturday, the Rev. Dan-twenties, and is likely if untreated Prayer and class meeting Thurs- hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the meeting of the Sewing Circle at House of the Fair Street Church, iel L. Haynes, pastor of St. to bother us as long as we have a day at 8 p. m. at the parsonage. Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Edwin Kolts, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. meeting of Marks' AME Church. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4.

avenue, at Broadway, the Rev.

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Jam to Spread

Everybody recognizes the fact there is jam to spread. Any grow-Rev. Dr. Snell will give the final of bread and butter, he likes that ents of young children may at- bread and butter if the jam is tend the service. Youth Fellow- still on the grocer's shelves in-Macholdt and Dorothy Jane Snell petizing availableness in his mother's cupboard.

We can live life, too, with the as the special guests to the tur- barest of essentials; or we can, key supper and interesting pro- by thoughtfulness, have a little by saying that "everybody likes a compliment." It is true, we do. James has called the "craving to Jam is a miracle substance. It transforms an ordinary piece of

bread and butter into something that is almost tastier than pie or titled. Subjection to the Higher cake, (I can hardly handle the as I write.) Life is a whole lot straight bread-and-butter fashion -complete but unadorned. But can change the whole world for us. Have you ever had the experience of finding that the fires under life's boilers were almost burned out? And then someone found something to praise in you, and the fires flared into strength again and immediately you had a new head of live steam.

Stop and ask yourself who the people are that you like the best and I'll wager that you will come up with the decision in favor of the folks who remember the jam ice a nursery is conducted in Ram- Some years ago a journalist called sey Hall so that parents of little attention to the fact that "the most likeable people are not the people who possess a lot of things, things, the people who have a Being Extended sunny gift of appreciation." I stated at the outset that the

bread and butter were complete without the jam. A wise man is of the field and dairy combination. needs to be field and dairy and so does it in life.

Tomorrow may be too late! ture's Hall of Fame When I quit this mortal shore,

And mosey 'round this earth no Don't weep, don't sigh don't sob, I may have struck a better job.

Don't go and buy a large bouquet, For which you'll find it hard to next meeting of the anniversary Don't mope around and feel all

I may be better off than you. Don't tell the folks I was a saint Or any old thing that I ain't:

Please hand it out before I'm

If you have roses, bless your soul, Just pin one in my buttonhole While I'm alive and well-today. Don't wait until I've gone away.

Religious Radio Programs

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ten during the hour of adult wor- the children of our community, and Donald E. Brown, pastor-Church ship. Worship service at 11 a. m. Because the dental profession school 10 a. m. with classes for The pastor will preach on Re- and public health leaders are makall ages. Service of worship and luctant Revel. This evening the ing an effort to bring knowledge Communion. 11 a. m. the sanc- Grange Arms will meet in the of tested methods of dental care, tuary choir will sing Franck's an- parish room at 7 o'clock. and nity. Visitors are cordially wel- at 11:30 a. m. Covenant meeting 2575-J. Senior choir rehearsal, them, Father Almighty. The junior Cameron Rylance will lead the Whereas, such efforts to protect choir will sing Give Ear Unto Our meeting. Monday at 7 p. m. the children's health deserve public Prayer by Arcadelt, Mrs. Kenneth Boy Scout Troop will meet in the recognition and support; Trinity Methodist Church, L. Hicok, soprano, will sing Saint- parish room. Monday at 8 p. m. prayer service. Thursday at 7 Wurts and Hunter streets, the Saens' Father in Heaven for the the Men's Club will meet in the kirk, mayor of the city of Kingsp. m. senior choir rehearsal. Fri- Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Communion offertory. The pas- parish room. T/Sgt. C. W. Awker- ton, do hereby proclaim February man of the U. S. Marine Corps 4-8, 1952, Children's Dental Health for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Wash- classes for all age groups. Divine be on the theme, Our Daily Bread. will present a movie The Marines Week in Kingston, N. Y., and North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. ington, 236 Catherine street, be- worship at 11 o'clock with the A nursery is maintained during in Korea. Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Do suggest that during this Washington, pastor - Sunday ginning at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. sermon by the minister "Building the church hour for the Brownie Scouts will meet in week that all parents review the school, 10:30 a. m. Worship serv- 10, the Northern Echoes of Al- a Life From the Pieces." Youth venience of those with small chilice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues- p. m. and 8 p. m. Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. each cast over WKNY as will all the lous instructions are conducted. Progressive Baptist Church, the Official Board at 7:30 p. m. in the month of February. The Board of junior choir rehearsal and at 4:15 young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All music by the junior and senior are invited to worship at this church at 11 a m: Holy Communion will at 11 a m: Holy at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion will Baptist Church; Miss Dorothy be administered. BTU and junior Cramer of Suffern will lead the terian-Wurts Street Baptist Society and the Branches will discussion; the meeting is spon- Church. Miss Dorothy Cramer of hold a joint meeting at the home sored by the United Council of Suffern, will speak on The Work of Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, 143 Church Women, and is open to of Prayer Groups. All church Fair street. The members of the 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and day night Mission Circle at the all women of the church. Wednes- women are urged to attend. Branches are asked to turn in day, February 6, meeting of the Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. junior their dime cards at this meeting. church board of education at 7:30 choir rehearsal under the direction Thursday at 3:45 p. m. the Girl p. m. Thursday, choir banquet of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. Church Scouts will meet in the parish at Leherb's; please meet at the School Teachers and Officers will room. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the parsonage at 6 p. m. sharp. George B. Matthews, 16 Charlotte the parish room under the direc-George B. Matthews, 16 Charlotte street. Thursday, 7:30, sanctuary that the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok. All are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

Nursery and beginners departments meet in the church house, 52 Main street; primary through senior departments in Bethany senior departments in Bethany worship service begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon, Seeking Signs in the Hidden, by

George B. Matthews, 16 Charlotte the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Friday and 2:30 p. m. the Service Club day at 2:30 p. m. the Service Club day at 2:30 p. m. the Service Club will give the usual yearly Valentine party at the Home for the services of this church.

Aged. A program of entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The regular business meeting will precede the program. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Milk deliveries in Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Milk deliveries

Installation Is Scheduled Feb. 3 At Redeemer

The annual service of installathat jam is extra-curricular. That | tion will be held on Sunday mornis to say, bread and butter are ing at 10:45 at the Evangelical complete without it. No one, how- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, ever, would want to argue the Wurts and Rogers streets. The ever, would want to argue the Wurts and Rogers streets. The point that something important is special service held on the Festi-Yorker, has been elected director not added to that long-standing val of the Transfiguration will in- and vice president of Speidel team of field and dairy when clude an installation sermon by vice president of Poughkeepsie the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, on the theme Strength Church, 122 Clinton avenue, Clyde ing lad returning from a day at from the Past for the Future. The Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., min- school, will tell you that when festival music will include the ister-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday his mother has seen to it that anthem God is a Spirit by David there is jam to put on his slice Hugh Jones and organ selections Verset de Procession by Boellmann and Grand Choeur by sermon in the hymn-text series better. In fact he will probably Renaud. The choir will be directed entitled, Tilling the Holy Land. A confess that he spurns just plain by Leonard Stine with Mrs. Lester Decker at the organ console. Members of Redeemer's family

to be installed in office at the sership meeting 6:30 p. m. Elaine stead of nestling in all of its ap- vice are as follows: newly elected members of the church council, Chester D. Fox, Harry A. Legg, Halsey Bulivant and George V Dennis; Officers of the church council for 1952, president; Robert F. Short; secretary, Walter A. the New York Central Railroad's Mrs. George Ruehl. tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. in the parish hall. All are invited circle meeting, auspices KCCW, then. Lincoln once began a letter Riggins; treasurer, Harry A. Legg. request for certain increases in Also the officers of the organi- commuter fares has been ad- of the March of Dimes campaign zations of the congregation: La- journed until Feb. 21. Commis- for this locality. Suffern. Board of education 7:30 There is in us all what William dies' Aid and Missionary Society, president, Miss Hazel Greene; ducting the hearing. When it revice-president, Mrs. Mary Mould; sumes, a number of commuter secretary Mrs. Adam Thiel; treas- groups are expected to argue urer, Mrs. Chester D. Fox; mis- against the proposed fare boost of sionary treasurer, Mrs. Earl F. 30 per cent on monthly commuta-Schoonmaker, Sr., Couple's Club tion tickets, and 21.5 per cent on presidents, Mr. and Mrs. William 26-trip multiple ride tickets. Rep-S. Keyser; vice-presidents, Mr. resentatives who are scheduled to and Mrs. George V. Dennis; sec- testify include George Donaldson, retaries, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westchester county assistant at-Mahler; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. torney; Herbert Askwith, chair-C. Walter Lasher.

secretary, Mrs. John I. Rowland; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Schmidt. Sewing Circle, president, Mrs. J. Anthony Hummel; vice-president, Mrs. Adam Thiel; secretary, Mrs. Charles Garon; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Kolts. Executive group of Elcor-teens, Joan Geschwinder, Belle Campbell, Mavis Richens, Richard Gendreau, Jr., and Ole Christensen, Jr.

Membership Time For Anniversary Is

The time of the membership campaign for Kingston's 300th one who changes his mind when Anniversary has been extended. facts warrant In the eyes of a In making this announcement togrowing boy the jam is an abso- day. Clifford Smith, general da lute necessity to the completion chairman, stated that it took longer than expected to complete berry in order to be complete. And the organization phases of the If you have any thought of Smith said that early returns

spreading jam, DO IT TODAY! are very encouraging and that two memberships for the maxi-I don't know who wrote this mum amount of \$300 have been poem it deserves a place in litera- received, as well as numerous smaller amounts. A minimum individual membership of \$2 has been suggested. A letter was addressed to ward

captains and division heads today advising them of the time extension and also asking them to make a partial report before the executive committee Wednesday

As previously announced no set goal for anniversary funds has been established, but that final detailed plans will be made in accordance with the available If you have jam like that to funds. Everyone is being asked to support the anniversary program through membership subscriptions and be as liberal as possible in the amount subscribed.

Proclamation

Dental Health Week

The week of February 4 to 8 has been proclaimed Children's Dental Trailways Ter. 7:35 8:25 11:20 Health Week in Kingston by

Whereas, "Better Dental Health single tooth remaining, and Since there are a number

creche is provided for the care of things we can do to assure better First Baptist Church, Albany young children in the kindergar- dental health for our children, and LEAVE-

Now, therefore, I, Oscar V. New-

ture well being of the children now growing up here. In witness whereof, I have here

Do call upon all citizens to ob-

to set my hand and seal this first day of February, A.D., 1952. OSCAR V. NEWKIRK ROBERT K. PLOSS, D.M.D. President NATHAN FELTMAN, D.D.S.

Secretary

Changes Announced On Poughkeepsie Paper

Staff changes on the Poughkeepsie New Yorker were announced today by Merritt C. Speidel, president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc. The New Yorker is an affiliate of

the Speidel Newspapers. Speidel announced that Edward

Newspapers, Inc. Clifford J. Nuhn, who has been associate publisher of the New God. Yorker, has been elected director publisher of the New Yorker. torial director by Charles G. Mur-

Rail Hearing Adjourned

New York, Feb. 2 (A)-A Public and family of Astoria, L. I. sioner Paul E. Lockwood is conman of the Westchester commu-Redeemer Women's Club, president, Mrs. John Murphy; vice president, Mrs. Chester D. Fox; county American Labor party. county American Labor party.

The United States produces 42 per cent of the world's electricity.

RIFTON

Rifton, Feb. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert's son, Mark has returned from the Kingston Hos-

Mrs. George Lindholm is a patient at the Kingston Hospital, also Mrs. Mathers who resides with Mrs. Tigar.

There will be no Sunday school at the Rifton Methodist Church but services will take place at 8 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. W. C. Herron on The Kingdom of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard and treasurer of Poughkeepsie and family of Bronx visited at Newspapers, Inc., and appointed the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clementon Sunday as well as Mr. Nuhn will retain the title of edi- and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Rotor and will be succeeded as edi-sendale, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Herbert Johnson.

The Ladies' Aid of the Meth-Chappel will continue to act in odist Church will have a regular an advisory capacity to the New meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7. Rifton Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leightner

Service Commission hearing on visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matilda Brix is chairlady

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Does your throat feel raw and irritated because you have a cold? Father John's Medicine soothes and relieves irritated throats and coughs due to colds.



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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

not be printed unless received by ple's Fellowship, Stone Ridge, 7 night choir rehearsal in the young people meets at 7 p. m. in 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at p. m. Car leaves St. John's High church hall. the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m., Glasco at

class at 9:45 a. m. Church serv- in the New Paltz parsonage. ice at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister. - Church school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a.m. Sermon Jesus at the Wedding in Cana.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy house Thursday at 8 p. m. Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

First Baptist Church, Phoe-Phoenicia Church.

Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor-Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Wor-

day school at 10:30 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-Holy Communion

minister—Divine worship at 9:15 day from 2 to 4 p. m., except at 7 p. m. Evangelistic hour with meeting of the Fellowship Guild in holidays. The Bible and all ausermon by pastor at 7:45 p. m. ladies' parlor, featuring address

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist WKNY. Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl,

St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 7:30 a. m. Candlemas procession urday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship of Mrs. E. LeFever. service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

All are welcome to services.

Hurley Reformed Church, the church.

8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues- p. m. and 8 p. m. day night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night,

9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and day night Mission Circle at the

(Notices for this column will sermon, 10:05. Area Young Peo- and prayer service. Thursday house. Christian Endeavor for all Falls at 6:30 p. m. Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 meeting at St. John's.

ister-Church school and morning day in June at Mt. Vernon, worship with sermon by the Rev. W. R. Porter at 9 a. m. Youth Flatbush Reformed Church, the Fellowship in the New Paltz Church, Livingston street, the Church at 7 p. m. Saturday, 10 Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Church school and adult Bible a. m., pastor's membership class Sunday school and Bible class at Macholdt and Dorothy Jane Snell

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor—Church school service at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday, Feb. 10, Allen (Founder's) 0 a. m. Congregational service of senior choir rehearsal. Shokan Reformed Church, the chicken dinner at the church.

Ponckhockie Congregationship service and pastoral sermon al Church, the Rev. Harold E. at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Schaible, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 New Apostolic Church, Kings- p. m. Monday at 7:30 p. m. meetton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, ing of Men's Club. Tuesday at 7:30 the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector- p. m. monthly meeting of Ladies' Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Aid Society. Wednesday at 2:30 Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sun- p. m. classes in religious education. Thursday at 7 p. m. choir p. m. rehearsal; 8 p. m. Bible study and

9 a. m. and sermon. Church tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- location, the parish hall of the school 9:45 a. m. Area Young ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Bechtold. Monday, at 7 p. m., In-People's Fellowship will meet at on Love. Sunday school at 11 avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, 7 p. m. a. m. Wednesday testimonial Worship hour, 11:15 a. m. with p. m., regular meeting of the meeting at 8 p. m. The reading sermon by pastor on The Pur- board of trustees in Ramsey Hall. The Methodist Church of Con- room is open to the public Mon- pose of Pentecost. Sunday prayer Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m., meeting of nelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- service, 6:30 p. m. Youth service the Brownies; at 8 p. m., monthly minister "Building a Life From thorized Christian Science litera- Monday, 7:45 p. m., official board and discussion on Atheism and ture may be read, borrowed or meeting at parsonage. Tuesday, Adolescence by John H. Martin.

Morning worship at 11. WYPS at the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., Saturday, cottage prayer meet- meeting; at 8 p. m., meeting of 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. minister — Church school at 9 ings. Wednesday, prayer meeting at a. m., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Porter at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran senior choir rehearsal. 11. Wesley Fellowship supper Church, Spring and Hone streets, meeting at 5:45 p. m., and Youth the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, Fellowship at 7 p. m. Monday, D.D., pastor-Sunday school at corner of Fair and Pearl streets, Don't weep, don't sigh don't sob, 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and per served by the WSCS. Wednes- the Gift of God! The pastor's —Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church sermon 11:20 a. m. Area Young Peoday, 8 p. m., WSCS meeting at class will meet at this time. school with classes for all ages; ple's Fellowship, 7 p. m. Thursday, the home of Mrs. Francis Sullivan. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser- morning worship 11 a. m. with p. m., Parish vestry meets at Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. mon theme, Built by God! Confire Boy Scout Troop 11 participate High Falls. Weekday services as Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's mem- mation class on Monday at 4 p. m. ing; sermon by the pastor, The

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., ing Tuesday at 7 p. m. Church supper and worship; supper meetm. Sermon theme, Jesus at the church in the parish hall 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Daily Masses at 7 except Friday Daily Masses at 7 except Friday n. m. at the parsonage Meeting of Miss Troop 4; meeting 7:30 p. m. of Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions Sat- p. m. at the parsonage. Meeting of Gloria Ahlers, 78 O'Neil street, the official board. Tuesday, 2 Ashokan Methodist Church, the the church. Choir practice Thurs- Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Church Women at Rondout Pres-Meeting of the consistory Mon- rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 Church led by Miss Dorothy Don't wait until I've gone away. day at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. p. m. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home

Ivan L. DeHoff, formerly of the and Valentine's party in the day at 8 p. m. at the parsonage. Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Edwin Kolts, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. meeting of Marks' AME Church.

come. Tuesday evening the Ber- and Holy Communion at 8 p. m. 7:30 p. m. eans and their husbands are plan- Monday at 4 p. m. junior choir rening a dinner party. Junior choir hearsal. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

young people's night and prayers Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible church parlors. Tuesday, Febru- Trustees will meet at 7:30 at the for the sick. Every fourth Sunday school 10 a. m. Processional and ary 5, a discussion meeting on home of Byron Chatham, Hurley afternoon missionary services. All music by the junior and senior are invited to worship at this choirs and message by the pastor be administered. BTU and junior St. John's Episcopal Church, church 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. devo-High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. tionals by the deacons and mes- sored by the United Council of Suffern, will speak on The Work Brieant, vicar—Church School, sage by the pastor. 8 p. m., Mon-

MUSICAL CONCERT

"Beams of Light Choir"

EVERY SUNDAY — 7:20 P. M.

SERMON SUBJECT: "GOD and YOU"

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FRANKLIN AT PINE STREETS.

REV. VIRGIL R. BRISCO, Minister.

home of the president, Mrs. Ida Garrett Short. Miss Elizabeth El-

p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes Church, the Rev. Marshall M. day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George W. meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Smith, pastor—Sunday school at Ross will present a book review parish choir; 8 p. m., St. John's 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. and tea will be served in charge Guild. Thursday, 8 p. m., vestry Quarterly conference Sunday at of the Henrietta Wynkoop Circle. Plutarch Methodist Church, the Margaret Bryant, 84 Gage street, daily for meditation and prayer. Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- Saturday from 5 p. m. on. Ushers ister-No church or Sunday school | board will meet Monday at a place February 3. Youth Fellowship in to be announced. Adam and Eve the New Paltz church at 7 p. m. rally will culminate the fourth Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's mem- Sunday in February. Youth Conbership class in the New Paltz gress in New York city at Mother Zion Church, February 22, General conference in Brooklyn be-Lloyd Methodist Church, the ginning May 7. Annual conference Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- will convene the second Wednes-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon St. John's Episcopal Church, on the theme Glorious Liberty in Albany and Tremper avenues, the Christ. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., show-Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy to attend. Monday, 8 p. m., meetristy Thursday at 8 p. m. The meeting of the church council. evening branch of the Woman's Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular choir ice at 7:30 p. m.

Day. Thursday, Feb. 14, from 12 divine worship in the sanctuary noon to 8 p. m., southern fried at 11 o'clock; sermon, Why Are Ye Fearful? Tuesday, a study group on prayer will be held as a service of devotion in the sanctuary under the auspices of the Kingston Council of United Church Women. Miss Dorothy Cramer of Suffern will conduct the service to which all churchwomen of Kingston are invited. Wednesday, the minister's class in religious instruction meets at 2:30

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All First Church of Christ, Scien- services conducted in temporary high school youth meets in ladies' purchased. Regular radio pro- 7:30 p. m., Personal Worker's principal of Kingston High School. gram Sunday 9:15 a, m. over Visitation Band meeting at par- All ladies of the church and their New Paltz Methodist Church, study from I Thess. Chapter 3. at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop

the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 315 Hasbrouck avenue; 3 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4. p. m., choir rehearsal in the Confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30

parsonage at 6 p. m. sharp.

Nursery and beginners depart- services of this church. ments meet in the church house. 52 Main street; primary through Hall; classes for all ages. Morn- J. Dean Dykstra, minister— cede the program. Everyone is ing worship service begins at Church school at 10 a.m., with cordially welcome to all services. Young icebergs are called calves

Gilmore. PYWC meets Tuesday mendorf is in charge of a nursery at the home of the president, Mrs. for the care of small children of Flossie Jackson, 587 Broadway. parents who desire to attend Wednesday night midweek praise church. This is held in the church the Chambers room of Bethany Hall. The Women's Guild will Franklin Street AME Zion meet in Bethany Hall on Wednesp. m. Supper of pigs feet and All women of the church are cor-

Clinton Avenue Methodist ister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Service of worship 11 a. m. The nursery is maintained so the parents of young children may at-Men's Club. The ladies are invited at Wurts Street Baptist Church; by saying that "everybody likes Communion and sermon 11 a. m. ing of the Senior Walther League speaker, Miss Dorothy Cramer of The vestry will meet in the sac- group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular Suffern. Board of education 7:30 p. m.: Gem Society 8 p. m., members are asked to bring articles be appreciated.' Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Thursday at 8 p. m. rehearsal. Midweek Lenten profor sale. Wednesday, 4 p. m., jungram will begin this year on jor choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor- 2 p. m., WSCS meeting, study as I write.) Life is a whole lot

> mendorf street and Tremper avminister-The church school for meets at 10:40 a. m., in the manse. new head of live steam. The morning service of worship, at 11 a, m. The Sacrament of the urged to attend, During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall so that parents of little tots may worship in the sanctuary. The Westminister Fellowship of parlor at 6:15 p. m. led by Bruce termediate Girl Scouts meet; at 8 sonage. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., friends are invited, Wednesday, at Scout Troop committee in ladies' parlor. Thursday, at 7:45 p. m.,

7:30 p. m., consumer's dairy sup- 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Stir Up Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister bership class at the parsonage. in the church assembly hall. Jun- Ghosts of Things That Never ior choir rehearsal on Tuesday at Were; meeting 4 p. m. of the I may be better off than you. Bloomingdale Reformed Church, 4 p. m. Finance committee meet- Youth Fellowship for recreation, minister.—Public worship 9:45 a. council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 ing 6:30 p. m. of the Young Adult p. m. in the church assembly hall. Fellowship at the church. Monthe Junior Christian Endeavor So- Miss Barbara Krauser, co-hostess. p. m. prayer service under the ciety Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. at Ladies' Aid Society meeting auspices of Kingston Council of day evening at the parsonage. church assembly hall. Senior choir byterian - Wurts Street Baptist While I'm alive and well-today Cramer; dinner 6:30 p. m. for Boy Scout Troop 11 and parents at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Religious Radio Programs the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers meeting 7:30 p. m. of the TTT Sponsored by the Kingston Minstreets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Class at the home of Mrs. Ray-

First Baptist Church, Albany p. m., annual covered dish supper avenue, at Broadway, the Rev. River View Baptist Church, 240 and butterfly party of the Ladies' Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church ship. Worship service at 11 a. m. Because the dental profession classes for all children. Divine Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Aid and Missionary Society and its school 10 a. m. with classes for The pastor will preach on Re- and public health leaders are makworship service begins at 11 a. m. Washington. pastor — Sunday worship service begins at 11 a. m. Washington. pastor — Sunday friends. For information on food all ages. Service of worship and luctant Revel. This evening the school at 10:30 a. m. Divine worship and for assignment of a butterfly communion. 11 a. m. the sanc- Grange Arms will meet in the of tested methods of dental care, Against the Background of Eter- ship and preaching by the pastor friend for 1952, call Mrs. Thiel, tuary choir will sing Franck's an- parish room at 7 o'clock. and nity. Visitors are cordially wel- at 11:30 a. m. Covenant meeting 2575-J. Senior choir rehearsal, them, Father Almighty. The junior Cameron Rylance will lead the Whereas, such efforts to protect Trinity Methodist Church, L. Hicok, soprano, will sing Saint- parish room. Monday at 8 p. m. Now, therefore, I, Oscar V. Newprayer service. Thursday at 7 Wurts and Hunter streets, the Saens' Father in Heaven for the the Men's Club will meet in the kirk, mayor of the city of Kingsp. m. senior choir rehearsal. Fri- Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- Communion offertory. The pas- parish room. T/Sgt. C. W. Awker- ton, do hereby proclaim February Paradise Soul-Saving Station day there will be a chicken dinner Church school at 10 a. m. with tor's Communion meditation will for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Wash- classes for all age groups. Divine be on the theme, Our Daily Bread. will present a movie The Marines Week in Kingston, N. Y., and North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. ington, 236 Catherine street, be- worship at 11 o'clock with the A nursery is maintained during in Korea. Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Do suggest that during this Washington, pastor - Sunday ginning at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. sermon by the minister "Building the church hour for the Brownie Scouts will meet in week that all parents review the school, 10:30 a. m. Worship serv- 10, the Northern Echoes of Al- a Life From the Pieces." Youth venience of those with small chilice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at bany will give a program at 3 Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. each dren. The service will be broad-Sunday evening. Monday, Febru- cast over WKNY as will all the jous instructions are conducted. date in their knowledge and pracary 4, a special meeting of the sanctuary services during the Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. the tices; and Progressive Baptist Church, the Official Board at 7:30 p. m. in the month of February. The Board of junior choir rehearsal and at 4:15 Do call upon all citizens to ob-"Group Prayer" at 2 p. m. in the road, Tuesday, 2 p. m. meeting of Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts St. the Kingston Council of Church Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Wednes- ture well being of the children now at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion will Baptist Church; Miss Dorothy Women at the Rondout Presby-Cramer of Suffern will lead the terian-Wurts Street Baptist Society and the Branches will discussion; the meeting is spon- Church, Miss Dorothy Cramer of Church Women, and is open to of Prayer Groups. All church Fair street. The members of the all women of the church. Wednes- women are urged to attend. day, February 6, meeting of the Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. junior their dime cards at this meeting. church board of education at 7:30 choir rehearsal under the direction m. Thursday, choir banquet of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. Church Scouts will meet in the parish at Leherb's; please meet at the School Teachers and Officers will room. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the First Dutch Church, corner of street. Thursday, 7:30, sanctuary tion of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Fri-

Seeking Signs in the Hidden, by nursery through high school. A daily for prayer and meditation. ent glacier.

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Jam to Spread

that jam is extra-curricular. That tion will be held on Sunday mornthere is jam to spread. Any growthere is jam to put on his slice Rev. Dr. Snell will give the final of bread and butter, he likes that bread and butter if the jam is tend the service. Youth Fellow- still on the grocer's shelves inship meeting 6:30 p. m. Elaine stead of nestling in all of its apvice are as follows: newly elected Yorker. er's cupboard.

titled, Subjection to the Higher cake. (I can hardly handle the Rondout Presbyterian and Powers. Thursday, 11 a. m. and rivers of saliva that are primed nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, Divine worship and the sacrament ner of Wurts and Spring streets, group in morning, prayer service harder to endure when we get it pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. of holy communion at 11 a. m. the Rev. William Carner Cain, at noon, business session in after-straight bread-and-butter fashion Worship service at 11 a. m. in Sermon by the pastor. Theme for minister—Church school meets in noon; 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in —complete but unadorned. But the Chichester Chapel. Evening meditation: Witnessing for Christ. the chapel and primary rooms at church membership; 7:30 p. m., a little of expressed appreciation us. Have you ever had the ex-First Presbyterian Church, El- perience of finding that the fires under life's boilers were almost enue, the Rev. William J. McVey, burned out? And then someone found something to praise in you, all ages through high school and the fires flared into strength meets at 9:45 a, m. The session again and immediately you had a

Stop and ask yourself who the people are that you like the best Lord's Supper will be celebrated. and I'll wager that you will come All members of the church are up with the decision in favor of the folks who remember the jam Some years ago a journalist called attention to the fact that "the most likeable people are not the people who possess a lot of things, but the people who like a lot of things, the people who have a sunny gift of appreciation."

I stated at the outset that the bread and butter were complete without the jam. A wise man is of the field and dairy combination. so does it in life.

Tomorrow may be too late! ture's Hall of Fame:

When I quit this mortal shore, And mosey 'round this earth no been suggested. I may have struck a better job.

Don't go and buy a large bouquet, make a partial report before the For which you'll find it hard to next meeting of the anniversary York City. Don't mope around and feel all

Don't tell the folks I was a saint, Or any old thing that I ain't; If you have jam like that to funds. Everyone is being asked to spread, Please hand it out before I'm

If you have roses, bless your soul,

Reformed Church of the Comorter Wynkeen Place Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. mond Snyder, 132 Prospect street. isterial Association and presented been proclaimed Children's Dental mond Snyder, 132 Prospect street. forter, Wynkoop Place—Sunday Service on the Festival of the Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. weekday as a public service by Station Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. Text of York City. school at 9:45 a. m. in the church Transfiguration with installation school of religion; 7:45 p. m. WKNY, the morning devotions the proclamation follows Free Methodist Church, 155 hall with classes for all ages. of church council and officers meeting of the Board of Chris- each day except Sunday, at 8:20 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Worship at 11 a. m., with the ser- of the organizations, 10:45 a. m. A tian Education; 7:45 p. m. re- a. m., will be conducted next week for Our Children" is the goal of Holland, pastor—Sunday school mon by Vernon Dethmers. Mon-nursery is provided to care for hearsal of the sanctuary choir. by the following ministers as inat 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. day, 6:45 p. m., the Couples Club small children whose parents at- Thursday, 3:45 p. m. junior choir dicated: Monday, Tuesday and chosen because tooth decay, the with servicemen's message by will hold a covered dish supper tend the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m. neigh- Wednesday, the Rev. C. W. Christ- most common disease of civilized meeting of Boy Scout troop 9; borhood prayer group under the man, Jr., pastor of Saugerties man, starts in early childhood, navy. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Preach- church hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meeting of the troop committee, auspices of Kingston Council of Methodist Church; Thursday, Fri- reaches its peak in the teens and ing at 8 p. m. by the pastor. the Brownies meet in the church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Church Women at the Crosby day and Saturday, the Rev. Dan- twenties, and is likely if untreated Prayer and class meeting Thurs- hall. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the meeting of the Sewing Circle at House of the Fair Street Church, iel L. Haynes, pastor of St. to bother us as long as we have a

> ten during the hour of adult wor- the children of our community, and choir will sing Give Ear Unto Our meeting. Monday at 7 p. m. the children's health deserve public Prayer by Arcadelt, Mrs. Kenneth Boy Scout Troop will meet in the recognition and support man of the U. S. Marine Corps 4-8, 1952, Children's Dental Health p. m. the intermediate choir re- serve the purpose of this week in day at 8 p. m. the Ladies' Aid hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, 143 day of February, A.D., 1952. Branches are asked to turn in Thursday at 3:45 p. m. the Girl meet at 7:30 in the home of senior choir rehearsal is held in George B. Matthews, 16 Charlotte the parish room under the direcsenior departments in Bethany Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. regular business meeting will pre-dairies.

Installation Is Scheduled Feb. 3 At Redeemer

The annual service of installa-Everybody recognizes the fact

is to say, bread and butter are ing at 10:45 at the Evangelical complete without it. No one, how- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. ever, would want to argue the Wurts and Rogers streets. The point that something important is special service held on the Festi- Yorker, has been elected director chitterlings at the home of Mrs. dially invited. The church is open not added to that long-standing val of the Transfiguration will inteam of field and dairy when clude an installation sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, on the theme Strength Church, 122 Clinton avenue, Clyde ing lad returning from a day at from the Past for the Future. The Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., min- school, will tell you that when festival music will include the his mother has seen to it that anthem God is a Spirit by David Hugh Jones and organ selections Verset de Procession by Boellmann and Grand Choeur by sermon in the hymn-text series better. In fact he will probably Renaud. The choir will be directed entitled, Tilling the Holy Land. A confess that he spurns just plain by Leonard Stine with Mrs. Lester Decker at the organ console. Members of Redeemer's family

petizing availableness in his moth- members of the church council, Chester D. Fox, Harry A. Legg, We can live life, too, with the Halsey Bulivant and George as the special guests to the tur- barest of essentials; or we can, Dennis; Officers of the church key supper and interesting pro- by thoughtfulness, have a little council for 1952, president; Robert Service Commission hearing on visited at the home of Mr. and Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- ing of the film Venture of Faith gram. Tuesday, 2 p. m., prayer jam ready to spread now and F. Short; secretary, Walter A. the New York Central Railroad's Mrs. George Ruehl. tor—Holy Communion 8 a. m. in the parish hall. All are invited circle meeting, auspices KCCW, then. Lincoln once began a letter Riggins; treasurer, Harry A. Legg. request for certain increases in a compliment." It is true, we do. zations of the congregation: La- journed until Feb. 21. Commis- for this locality.

There is in us all what William dies' Aid and Missionary Society, sioner Paul E. Lockwood is con-James has called the "craving to president, Miss Hazel Greene; ducting the hearing. When it re-Jam is a miracle substance. It transforms an ordinary piece of urer, Mrs. Chester D. Fox; mis- against the proposed fare boost of Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a serv- mid-week service, devotional ad- bread and butter into something sionary treasurer, Mrs. Earl F. 30 per cent on monthly commutadress by the Rev. Dr. Snell en- that is almost tastier than pie or Schoonmaker, Sr., Couple's Club tion tickets, and 21.5 per cent on and relieves irritated throats and C. Walter Lasher. can change the whole world for dent, Mrs. John Murphy; vice economist for the Westchester secretary, Mrs. John I. Rowland: treasurer, Mrs. John H. Schmidt

> Mrs. Adam Thiel; secretary, Mrs. Charles Garon: treasurer, Mrs Edwin Kolts. Executive group of Elcor-teens, Joan Geschwinder, Belle Campbell, Mavis Richens, Richard Gendreau, Jr., and Ole Christensen, Jr. **Membership Time** For Anniversary Is Being Extended

The time of the membership campaign for Kingston's 300th one who changes his mind when Anniversary has been extended. facts warrant In the eyes of a In making this announcement togrowing boy the jam is an abso- day, Clifford Smith, general lute necessity to the completion chairman, stated that it took It needs to be field and dairy and longer than expected to complete berry in order to be complete. And the organization phases of the drive.

If you have any thought of Smith said that early returns spreading jam, DO IT TODAY! are very encouraging and that two memberships for the maxi-I don't know who wrote this mum amount of \$300 have been poem it deserves a place in litera- received, as well as numerous smaller amounts. A minimum individual membership of \$2 has

Sewing Circle, president, Mrs. J.

Anthony Hummel; vice-president,

A letter was addressed to ward captains and division heads today advising them of the time extension and also asking them to executive committee Wednesday

As previously announced no set goal for anniversary funds has been established, but that final detailed plans will be made in accordance with the available support the anniversary program through membership subscriptions and be as liberal as possible in the amount subscribed.

Proclamation

creche is provided for the care of things we can do to assure better young children in the kindergar- dental health for our children, and

hearsal. Both are held in the par- relation to their responsibilities ish room under the direction of for improving the health and fugrowing up here. In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this first

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK ROBERT K. PLOSS, D.M.D. President

NATHAN FELTMAN, D.D.S. Secretary

Milk Strike in Albany

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)-Milk Wall and Main streets, the Rev. choir rehearsal under the directory day at 2:30 p. m. the Service Club deliveries in Albany and Troy Arthur E. Oudemool, minister— tion of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok. All will give the usual yearly Valen- were cut today by a strike of approximately 600 AFL milk truck Aged. A program of entertain- drivers and dairy workers. The ment has been arranged and re- workers are seeking a pay in Fair Street Reformed Church, freshments will be served. The crease and other benefits from 1

10:50 with organ music; sermon, departments for all age groups, in the church. The church is open They are the offspring of the par-

Changes Announced On Poughkeepsie Paper

Staff changes on the Poughkeepsie New Yorker were announced today by Merritt C. Speidel, president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc. The New Yorker is an affiliate of the Speidel Newspapers.

Speidel announced that Edward A. Chappel, publisher of the New and vice president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., and director and vice president of Poughkeepsie

Newspapers, Inc. Clifford J. Nuhn, who has been associate publisher of the New Yorker, has been elected director and treasurer of Poughkeepsie and family of Bronx visited at Newspapers, Inc., and appointed the home of Mr. and Mrs. George publisher of the New Yorker. Clementon Sunday as well as Mr. Nuhn will retain the title of edi- and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Rotor and will be succeeded as edi- sendale, Mr. and Mrs. Herman torial director by Charles G. Mur- Meyer and Herbert Johnson.

an advisory capacity to the New meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Rail Hearing Adjourned

Also the officers of the organi- commuter fares has been advice-president, Mrs. Mary Mould; sumes, a number of commuter secretary Mrs. Adam Thiel; treas- groups are expected to argue presidents, Mr. and Mrs. William 26-trip multiple ride tickets. Rep-Keyser; vice-presidents, Mr. resentatives who are scheduled to and Mrs. George V. Dennis; sec- testify include George Donaldson, retaries, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westchester county assistant at-Mahler; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. torney; Herbert Askwith, chairman of the Westchester commu-Redeemer Women's Club, presi- ter's group, and Victor Perlo, an president, Mrs. Chester D. Fox; county American Labor party.

The United States produces 42 per cent of the world's electricity.

RIFTON

Rifton, Feb. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert's son, Mark has returned from the Kingston Hos-

Mrs. George Lindholm is a patient at the Kingston Hospital, also Mrs. Mathers who resides with Mrs. Tigar.

There will be no Sunday school at the Rifton Methodist Church but services will take place at 8 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. W. C. Herron on The Kingdom of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard

The Ladies' Aid of the Meth-Chappel will continue to act in odist Church will have a regular Rifton Fire Company will hold

its regular meeting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leightner New York, Feb. 2 (A)—A Public and family of Astoria, L. I.,

Mrs. Matilda Brix is chairlady of the March of Dimes campaign

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Does your throat feel raw and irritated because you have a cold? Father John's Medicine soothes coughs due to colds.



Local Bus Bulletin

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Pictured above are five new 45 passenger, diesel-powered, General Motors coaches which have recently been put into service by Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. These coaches have been added to Adirondack's ever increasing fleet of deluxe equipment. Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. affords through express service to points such as: New York, Oneonta, Glens Falls, Ticonderoga, Tupper Lake, Malone and intermediate Adirondack and Catskill Mountain points. (Lipgar Photo)

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against pair two, then against

pair three, and so on. At the other

Everybody keeps a running score

Round 1: 2 vs 5 3 vs 4

Round 4: 5 vs 3 1 vs 2

in the thirty minutes

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"We are forming a Canasta Club, with about 12 to 15 mem- two tables, the arrangement for bers meeting once a week. What the five rounds is: do you suggest as a method of playing progressive Canasta?"

Your first problem is to settle which pairs play together as partners at any particular session. If the same people come each week, minutes, so that the whole session you can prepare a list of partner- takes somewhat more than two and ships to make sure they change a half hours. Everybody plays as each time. This is more fun than many hands as they have time for having people play with the same

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overhead showers in their bath- that reason they hesitate to plan one to six. At the first table, pair six plays against pair one, then tubs. The reason: "Water has to them for any functions other than be piped to the tub anyway, so heating and storage. why not have a shower too?

Recent developments in shower greater safety.

A round should last about thirty inet showers are available in a variety of sizes.

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Although 40 per cent smaller than their predecessors, modern

and Heating Industries Bureau. New radiators, supplying radiant heat through either hot water or steam, may be described generally as "slender-tube" radiators. In- for seamstresses. stead of the bulging, tublar monster of yesteryear, you can now have a radiator with smart, slender tubes in your home—a radiator that may be recessed completely in the wall and concealed

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Required in Kitchen

A kitchen with only a single ceiling fixture is poorly lighted, no matter how much elecric wattage is used, because shadows are cast on work surfaces. Modernize and provide shadow-free light by placing fluorescent tubes over sink, range and work surfaces. The outmoded incandescent center ceiling ally is the connecting link belight may be replaced by a 3- or 5-tube fluorescent fixture with egg-crate baffles to diffuse the

Fluorescent tubing behind a ceiling cove all the way around the room gives excellent general illumination. Work areas require additional light.

Old Toys

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Kitchen Lights

In planning the location of lighting fixtures in the kitchen, the prospective home owner should bear in mind that the two focal points in the kitchen are the stove and the sink. These two units should be well lighted, and, unless a center light is strong enough, they should be given individual

Cracks in Stairs

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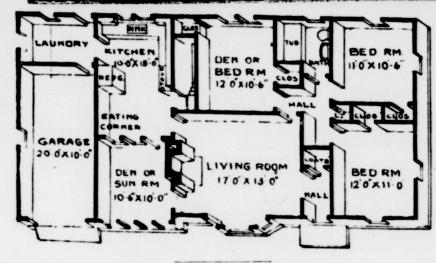
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Careful Planning

Through an open archway in the left wall of this hallway you reach the living room. Measuring 17' x 13' in dimensions, the living room is very well planned. Although the living room actutween the other rooms in "The Dover," and has four doors, it is not necessary to walk directly through the room to get from one part of the house to another, the doorways are very carefully placed.

The three-windowed bay in the front living room wall helps to guarantee an abundance of and ventilation for the room. It also is the central point A child's outgrown play equip- of decorative interest. When ment can come in useful around planning your furniture arrangethe house. A blackboard can be ment and decorative scheme be fastened to a kitchen door or sure to take into consideration

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room instead of placing your dining room set in the living room, you could convert the den or sun room into a dining room. Actually the eating corner, the front section of the kitchen separated from the den by a partition containing two windows, can easily be used for all meals.

Every inch in the kitchen is out to good use with the back and right walls lined with working counters, cupboards and cabinets. Under the double windows in the back wall of the room is the ideal location for the sink. The stove is placed at the right treads and stair stringers can be end of the line of working counters, while the refrigerator is just

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The large linen closet opens on the connecting hallway between

these two bedrooms Largest of the bedrooms, the 12'x11' room is designed to serve as the master bedroom. This room also boasts good crossventilation and has a large clothes closet

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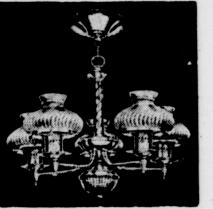
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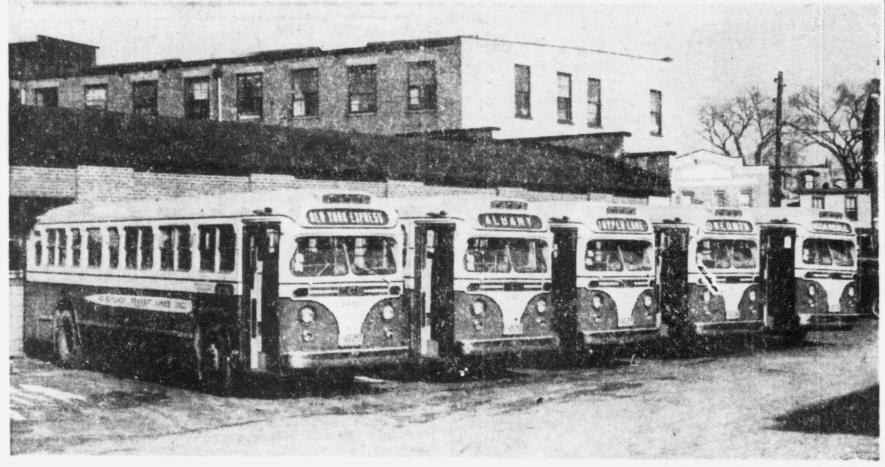
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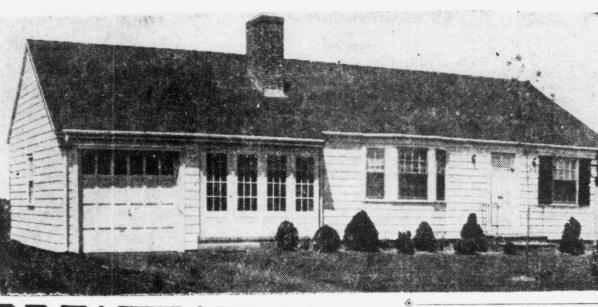
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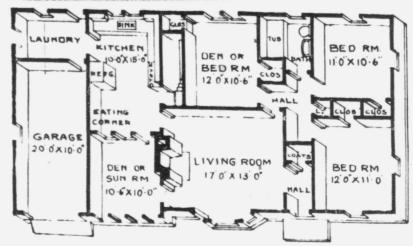
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The design of modern bathtubs sound-insulators, confining the either side of the front door, assure good light, ventilation and form one partnership; the next two awarded to the high pair at the also reflects the constant striving noise strictly to the recreation wrought iron railings on the plenty of storage area regardless inexpensive prizes and everybody for good appearance, safety and Floor coverings for the baseequally old-fashioned post lan- bedroom is put. Measuring 12'x tern just at the left of the front 106", this room has a long exexterior decorative touches sug- the right wall which would be

of the hall; it's always a good by one window in the back wall plan to have a closet in an entry is located between the den or One window in the right wal members of the family as well as and another in the back wall of ventilation and light for the 11'x10'6" bedroom. The large closet in the front wall provides good storage facilities for the

> occupant of this room. The large linen closet opens on the connecting hallway between

these two bedrooms Largest of the bedrooms, the 12'x11' room is designed to serve room also boasts good crossventilation and has a large clothes closet

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MAIL AND PASSENGERS

Officials of the Post Office Department have suggested that eventually the airlines may find it profitable to make special flights between major cities with mail as the chief or only cargo. Airmail is now carried as extra baggage on passenger flights, as other mail is carried on passenger trains. The railroads long ago found the mail load much heavier than the passenger load on many Treaty and the 1899 Sudan Condominium agreeruns, and in such cases passengers now ride incidentally, if at all, on mail trains. The terial, or labor be allowed to reach British camps. same situation might occur one day in the air.

The profit in transportation is not to be found in carrying mail, but in hauling passengers and freight. Better mail service probably boosts freight business, since it stimulates trade, but in the relation of mail to passengers the transportation business does not always make a net gain from improvements. In the days when mail traveled at the pace of a horse or a sailing ship, personal travel to transact business was much more satisfactory and often cheaper, when time was considered, than correspondence. But now that mail moves at train and airphone, telegraph and radio, it is becoming an increasingly satisfactory substitute for personal travel. Hence railroads and airlines doubtless lose some passenger business because they carry mail so well.

Progress benefits all in the end, but it sometimes has surprising immediate results for those who help it along.

The arrival of seed catalogues is cunningly timed to stimulate the inveterate gardener's imagination at the right moment.

\$24,000,000 FOR IRAN

The announcement that Iran had decided, after some hesitation, to accept \$24,000,000 worth of help from the United States under the Point Four Program did not sit well with many Americans. This was not so much because of the trouble Iran has caused lately as because there was a strong implication that the Iranians were doing us a considerable favor in taking the money.

But we can expect to encounter such an attitude occasionally if we are going to circle the globe handing out money for the development of backward areas. Some people receive money joyously, with appropriate gratitude to the source, while others want attached. The cautious ones may in the end make the better use of the money. The Iranians, having pondered well the acceptance of this aid, may be careful to obtain the utmost benefit from it. And benefit is the objective of the Point Four Program.

Not all of a person's meaning is carried in his choice of words. Much depends on what he allows to appear between the lines.

PRISONERS IN RUSSIA

Casualties of war are listed in three groups: the dead, the wounded and the missing. Great hopes always are pinned on the possibility that those who are missing will turn up as prisoners of war, to be returned to their homelands after war is over. Usually these hopes are realized for a considerable number of the missing. Although World War II has been over for more than six years, a United Nations commission is still trying to clear up the mystery of more than a million missing men. In the process of checking casualty and prisoner lists, some of the original missing were long ago given up as lost. But these million or more have neither been found nor been given up. Most are Germans, Austrians, Japanese and Italians, believed to have been captured by the Russians. The question is: Where are they now?

Russia wanted no inquiry made, and has refused to furnish lists of prisoners or to cooperate otherwise. Its policy seems shortsighted for a nation which is trying to convince other nations that it has found the secret of paradise. Surely no other people, observing the situation, will fail to wonder if the missing prisoners of war are slaves in "paradise."

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

EGYPT

While it is undoubtedly true that in the current turmoil in Egypt, Soviet Russia stirs already muddied waters. Egyptian nationalism had made itself felt for a prolonged period, anti-foreign riots having taken place as early as June 12, 1882.

Nationalism was then, as now, a strong motivating force in all Eastern Mediterranean countries, ancient peoples resisting their control by the younger and, to them, less important, Western European countries. Today, internationalism is regarded by such peoples as a weapon of the Anglo-American powers to maintain the authority of the British Empire

Woodrow Wilson revived the spirit of nationalism among the weak and backward nations, particularly in Asia, by the "Fourteen Points," supporting the concept of self-determination. In India, China and Egypt, colonialism became the most objectionable form of Western domination of Eastern peoples. Sun Yat-sen turned his back on America and his eyes toward Soviet Russia on the issue of colonialism; Gandhi excited the imagination of the world on the same issue.

The basic problem in Egypt is the revision of the 1936 treaty with Great Britain. In July, 1951, the Egyptian Foreign Minister stated:

". . . Perhaps the British had now realized, however, that 'the most important point in any Anglo-Egyptian talks is that Egypt will not stand on their side at any time so long as they insist on occupying our territory and on separating the Sudan from Egypt' The 1936 Treaty would avail them nothing at a time of political or military pressure. Instead, it would be a cause of friction between Egypt and Britain 'at the moment of their

grave and most pressing crisis' . . . ' The Egyptians demand that the Sudan must be under Egypt and greater Egyptian participation in the Suez Canal; the evacuation of British troops and the unification of the Nile Valley. On August 26, 1951, a mass meeting of the Socialist, Nationalist, and Socialist-Peasant parties passed resolutions demanding that the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian ment be abrogated without delay. They called for a boycott of British troops, and that no food, ma-In October, the radical nationalistic Moslem Brotherhood passed violent resolutions, perhaps

the strongest of which were the first three; . . (1) That a state of war with Britain should be declared and British forces in Egypt and the Sudan be considered aggressors; (2) That Anglo-Egyptian economic, commercial, and cultural relations should be severed: (3) That all Egyptians should be allowed to carry arms without license and that assaults on Britons should not be

Great Britain, the United States, France and Turkey, proposed the Allied Middle East Command, inviting Egypt to join them. Should Egypt accept the invitation, Great Britain would agree to the suspension of the 1936 treaty and to the withdrawal of such British forces not allocated to the proposed Middle East Command. The proposal is long, complicated, dealing with Egyptian, Sudanese and Suez problems. Egypt rejected this proposal on the ground that it could not be considered while British forces remained in Egypt.

The difficulty that the Egyptian government plane speed, and is supplemented by tele- faced obviously was that they had so inflamed their own people against Great Britain that they could not stem the tide. This was most evident when Pakistan's offer of mediation was rejected. The Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Parliament four decrees unilaterally abrogating the Anglo-Egyptian treaty

of 1936 and the 1899 Condominium agreement. This naturally the British rejected and the rejection was supported by the United States. The British replied:

The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of friendship and alliance of 1936 contains no provision for unilateral denunciation at any time. If the principle were accepted that one party to such a treaty were entitled to denounce that treaty unilaterally, no reliance could be placed on any international agreement, and the whole basis and structure of international relations would cease to exist

The year 1951 ended with no solution to any of the Egyptian problems, which now have reached tary clique was Gen. B. B. Soma climax with the fall of the Egyptian Cabinet, the assertion of unusual authority by the King, and the burning of the historic Shepheard's Hotel, during rioting.

This is a struggle between nationalism and internationalism, a solution for which is not immediately available. Neither side can readily give in and the United Nations lacks the prestige to be of any value. Yet, a solution must be found if the Moslem world is not to turn entirely against the

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

FIBROSITIS-MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

Years ago, when a pain in the muscle occurred. it was called muscular rheumatism and treatment by heat and aspirin usually gave relief. We do not to know first about the strings which may be hear or read now of the words muscular rheumatism as this pain is called fibrositis or nonarticular (not in the joint) rheumatism. Fibrositis is an inflammation of the fibrous ends of muscle fibers which are inserted into ends of the bones to be moved, as in knee, ankle, spine and other parts. Because muscular rheumatism is one of the commonest ailments afflicting mankind, causing loss

> of time from work, it is receiving considerable attention from our industrial physicians. In The Ontario Medical Review, Dr. Wallace Graham, Department of Medicine, University of Toronto, and president of the Canadian Rheuma-

tism Society, states that fibrositis (nonarticular rheumatism) occupies a prominent place in industry from the standpoint of illness and loss of working hours. "The patient complains of pain and stiffness in various soft tissue areas notably the neck, shoulder,

shoulder blade areas, and lower back." The pain comes, goes away for a time, and when it returns it may be more severe. It is worse after rest, worse with dampness, colds and draughts, and some relief is obtained with activity, heat or aspirin. Physical examination and laboratory findings are

negative except for some tenderness and stiffness. Dr. Graham points out that people may become sore and stiff from mental as well as physical trouble. "These patients are tense, restless, and highstrung, they cannot relax. They sit on the edge of the chair as they relate their symptoms. They suffer from emotional restraint; some have a deepseated resentment or anger. Just as these factors

toms in some patients, so in others the symptoms are muscular. What about treatment of muscular rheumatism or fibrositis'

or conditions give rise to heart and stomach symp-

Just as in heart and stomach symptoms when no organic disease is present, getting the patient to relax in the first thought. This means that the emotional stress and strain (anxiety) must be removed. In some cases it is the personality of the patient that is the underlying cause; in other cases t is the patient's surroundings at home or at work. "A good history will uncover the aggravating force, whether it be the employer, the boss, wife or husband or the housing situation. Reassurance that fibrositis is not a progressive arthritis is helpful."

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to heat, massage, diet, etc., in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mount Omei, China, has 15 stories and is carved with 4700 likenesses of Buddha. These 4700 faces include semblances of all the faces of China's inhabitants. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims come here annually to search for their faces and they invariably find them; else would forfeit all hopes of salvation. The Pagoda contains about half a

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Washington - The actors are budget and can really wreck the Orleans, who, when he bid low on one of the most vital dramas going over Lovett's head to the The Cleaver-Brooks Co. of Milfought during World War 2- director of the budget. namely, the battle between ci-

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trol of American economy.

leaked to the public. And tire supply the actors on both sides fight on the military are duplicating or-

In War 2, leader of the son, chairman of the War Production Board. The issue then was whether the military were to nation can keep up such spending dominate the entire industrial system, control our factories, decide how much goods the nation

Today it hard-working Secretary of De- plus spending fense Lovett, supposed to be the boss of the military, who now ana Democrat. He has the biparfinds himself their quiet target, tisan support of Congressman Lined up alongside him is Jack Jack Anderson, California Repubperspiring, efficient chair- lican. Also doing an A-1 job on

There is no personal sniping on Johnson of Texas. the part of the military; just a quiet, all-too-gentle campaign to tary throw money around without controls which the regard to the taxpayer or civilian secretary of defense, under the economy is a saving of \$455,000 Constitution, is supposed to exer- recently made by Congressman cise—but doesn't. General Brad- Hebert in the navy's purchase of and the Joint Chiefs of Staff water-distilling machines. The inare not part of this campaign. It's cident also illustrates how one being led by the procurement arm lone taxpayer can help save of the military which is that part money of the armed services which The lone taxpayer is John E spends two-thirds or our national Pottharst, of the Meco Co., New

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not the same as ten years ago, but nation. At present, they have a navy contract, yet didn't get the stage and plot are identical to income the subtle tactic of warm- the contract, notified watchdog wrote "Our Catskil Mts." some crumbling ruins of the Bristol ing up to the budget bureau, of Congressman Hebert.

waukee bid \$200,000 higher on the distilling machines than Pottharst in brei, the military men want in New Orleans. But despite that, vilians and the military for con- to report on what they've done the navy, apparently unconafter they've done it, thus free- cerned about saving money, in-On the outcome of this battle ing themselves from the direction structed the army engineers to depends the question of whether of Lovett, of Deputy Secretary of award the 75 per cent of the con-Meanwhile the military are \$100 lower than Meco of New

However, when Pottharst of Pentagon isn't as dramatic as dur- instance, they have called for Meco protested to Congressman ing War 2. Not much of it has more nickel than the world's en- Hebert, the navy finally began to have some slight consideration And despite the demands for for the taxpayers' money. As a Cleaver - Brooks reduced aluminum, the air force recently result. But the basic conflict is there just released 15,000,000 pounds it its bid by about \$355,000. This the same-and is one reason why couldn't use. Despite the huge was a slice of about \$2,000 on orders of machine tools, also, all each water-distilling unit. ders, contracts and supplies be- three services found they didn't while bidder Pottharst didn't get tween, the army, navy and air need certain multipurpose lathes the contract, he did help his felforce in a manner costing the tax- which they overordered by 200 low taxpayers save a lot of and 300 per cent. The air force, money

For, in addition to the \$355,000 for instance, ordered 900 and acdirectly saved on the bid, lethargic Rear Adm. Joseph Jelley of the This may sound like a hum-Bureau of Yards and Docks has drum, prosaic problem. But it finally waked up and is planning say near Woodstock some of the gets right down to the root of high taxes, inflation, and the to squeeze about \$100,000 more whole question of whether the out of earlier contracts,

Washington Pipeline

A bill to force tax settlements into the open has been introduced by California's alert Sen, Richard Nixon. It is now against the law worked day and night to keep for the Internal Revenue Bureau military toes to the fire re surto report the final settlement of tax cases, though the cases themselves are made public. In other words, whereas the public has no sky lights. It was manufactured in the state of Colorado. way of double-checking on the tax fixers, as of today, under the proposed Nixon bill the treasury military waste is Sen. Lyndon would be forced to report all future tax settlements to Congress, Illustrating the way the miliplus all the tax settlements dating back five years (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say...

I hope that I am terrorizing the Communists. I know I am not struct wading pools in two parks, Quarryville, Pa., indicated six terrorizing a single good govern- reported 1,407 men without work more weeks of wintry weather. ment employe. They are my friends and they know it. - Sen. Joseph McCarthy

Because we value the welfare of the individual above all alse, we have paid the "fines." But we have not paid willingly and we state clearly . . . that our patience is not inexhaustible. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

We have taken a rough militant, demanding attitude. We have been seeking ground bases for airplanes when we should have been looking for bases in the hearts of peo-

-William Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, on Asia.

Q-By what name did the ancient Egyptians refer to their country? A-The ancient Egyptians them-

selves called their country "Kam," which meant the "black, darkcolored" land, for the seasonal inundations of the land by the great Nile river left the soil muddy and dark-colored indeed.

Q-What is the first country to achieve independence under the United Nations? A-Libya, which was granted its independence on Dec. 24, 1951.

Q-Where did the expression 'johhny cake" come from? A-In the old days a traveler carried with him a piece of "journey cake" from which derived our johnny cake.

The Pagoda of 500,000,000 faces. The 30 foot bronze pagoda at German invaders completely wrecked the mining towns on the islands of Spitsbergen during

> The compound microscope was invented about 1950.

SAWKILL NEWS

Bonesteel returned to her home in charge from the navy on Februupper Sawkill last Friday, after her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. bert Roeber and family Sunday. and Mrs. James Shea, in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. January 30; Mrs. Joseph Leahy, Robert Howard of Brooklyn, visit- January 31. ed the Leahy's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married last Saturday in Brooklyn and are at Williams Lake

A number of Sawkill Volunteer ing. Fire Company members worked during the week and over the Donald Dolan is leaving this week for a motor tour through

the south. He expects to be gone at 7:30. for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weideman. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak of Yonkers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and

daughter Barbara visited Mr. and used it was reported. The next Mrs. S. Myers on Saturday. They regular meeting of the Mothers' and drive to California where Mr. Wednesday in February.

ed the Myers.

Do You Remember under the only process known at the time, each pane showing the By SOPHIE MILLER

apeared with just as great haste. region. At the height of this industry, it was estimated accordout of the Catskills each year. One concern, Theodore Wilklow of the mountain road near Meads, finite of Omaha which was about the coopering of lime and "Rosen- sloops to bring soda and chemidale" cement, Wooden hoops in cals from New Jersey. barrels of sugar flour, lime. cement tobacco, etc.

This industry flourished in these 1890, or some 20 years after the last tannery closed down in 1870. The machine-made sawed wooden Gasco Turnpike. Glasco owes its hoop from the Mississippi Valley displaced all hand-made hoops. Then came the wire or strap steel the dock. On its side was painted

Another mysterious craft or industry was glass making. They old families still own quaint ornaments of glass or just hunks of molten glass they may have been

found near the site of old furnaces. It was a thriving business like 'hoop-making" and the concerns are listed as "manufactories" They made window glass, domes to go over clocks, dishes and art cost of more than \$5 billion. objects. The window glass was principally used for transoms and

Sawkill, Feb. 1-Mrs. William Bouer expects to receive his dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of having spent several weeks visiting Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Recent birthdays were those of the Misses Cecelia and Molly Goldpaugh, January 29; Richard Sleight, Mrs. Elmer Kirchner,

The local 4-H Club met at the home of the leader Mrs. R. Walker last Thursday. The members made pin-cushions at the meet-

The third lesson in the home nursing course being taught by weekend in their spare time, do- Miss Mormile to the members of nating their services for further the Sawkill Home Bureau Unit finishing details in the firehouse. Was given at the schoolhouse on The partitions for the kitchen, etc., Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday a and other work was done. Any- short business meeting will be one available is requested to be held, and unit officers will be at the firehouse again Sunday. The elected. Any members who are company's fire truck and equip- not taking the course, but who ment was brought out to Sawkill will be able to attend the regular and is now housed in the building. meeting, are requested to be at the schoolhouse about 8:30 p. m. The home nursing classes begin

The Upper Sawkill Mothers' Club met at the schoolhouse on Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to buy dark material with which curtains will be made for use in the schoolroom when films are being shown. The shades on the windows at the present time family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers do not darken the room suffiand son Gregory of Kingston visit- ciently to get the best results from the motion pictures, espe-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouer and cially when colored films are expect to leave Kingston soon Club will be held the last

"bull's eye," or lump, by which the sheet of glass was attached to Strange trades have swooped the pontil iron of the workman. down on this region and dis- These panes, once despised for their lack of transparency, are today highly prized by collectors. For instance from 1885 to 1890 I think one can be seen in the up-"hoop-making" employed thous- town book shop on Wall street ands of men in the Catskill Mt. across from the Old Dutch Church Haring writes, that about a mile north of the Shady posting to author H. A. Haring, who office, there still remains the

50 to 60 million hoops came Glass House which was once a flourishing glass making plant. Another, they say is further up Kripple Bush, later of Ellenville, where there was even an older distributed 15 to 18 million hoops factory. The history and books a year, with a trade extending all seems to be lost concerning this inover the west, especially with the dustry, but apparently there was great flour mills of Minneapolis. one near Shady just around 1835. There was also a large local mar- That it was a good going indusket immediately south of Kings- try and a large firm is shown by ton, in the Rosendale district, for the fact, that it had its own those days were used for packing owned its own dock at Glasco. In cases of all sorts, as well as fact, it was such a going enterprise, that it built its own road from the factory to the tide water on the Hudson river. This turnparts of the county until about pike is the road today leading through Rock City Daisy and Mt. Marion and still known as the name to the glass company, for their large storehouse stood on and that displaced the lumber- in large letters the words, "Glass mill products, so goes the march Co." As time went on the two words were spoken as one and so came the name Glasco, I wonder how many folks live in Glasco

Development in Asia

The British Commonwealth is sponsoring a six-year plan for the development of South and Southeast Asia. Known as the Colombo Plan, it is expected to benefit 570 million people at an estimated

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 2, 1932 - A fall of snow had registered with the board. marked groundhog day here. Bernard F. Redmond, of Broad- was building small lighters. way, and Miss Catherine Marie McNamara, of Summer street, former U. S. Marines for limited were married

Mrs. John Tylee of Second avenue, died. The local emergency work re- perv conditions

lief board, which planned to con-

Feb. 2, 1942-Island Dock, Inc., A drive opened here to enlist

Minor accidents were reported in the city as the result of slip-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Nautically Speaking



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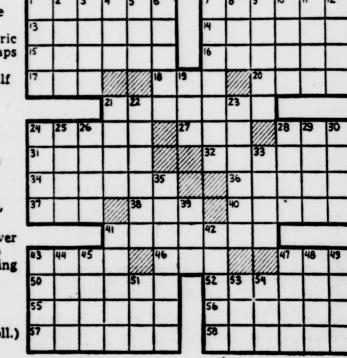
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MAIL AND PASSENGERS

Officials of the Post Office Department have suggested that eventually the airlines may find it profitable to make special flights between major cities with mail as the chief or only cargo. Airmail is now carried as extra baggage on passenger flights, as other railroads long ago found the mail load much heavier than the passenger load on many runs, and in such cases passengers now ride incidentally, if at all, on mail trains. The same situation might occur one day in the

The profit in transportation is not to be found in carrying mail, but in hauling passengers and freight. Better mail service probably boosts freight business, since it stimulates trade, but in the relation of mail to passengers the transportation business does not always make a net gain from improvements. In the days when mail traveled at the pace of a horse or a sailing ship, personal travel to transact business was much more satisfactory and often cheaper, when But now that mail moves at train and airplane speed, and is supplemented by telephone, telegraph and radio, it is becoming phone, telegraph and radio, it is becoming the radio of the tide. This was most evident to the high bidder. The finite of Omaha which was about the radio of the tract to the high bidder. The faced obviously was that they had so inflamed the nation will go dangerously other the nation will go dangerously other the nation will go dangerously other the nation will go dangerously into the red; also whether we will munitions board, and research other 25 per cent went to Report of the nation will go dangerously other the an increasingly satisfactory substitute for personal travel. Hence railroads and airlines doubtless lose some passenger business because they carry mail so well.

Progress benefits all in the end, but it sometimes has surprising immediate results for those who help it along.

The arrival of seed catalogues is cunningly timed to stimulate the inveterate gardener's imagination at the right moment.

\$24,000,000 FOR IRAN

The announcement that Iran had decided, after some hesitation, to accept \$24,000,000 worth of help from the United States under the Point Four Program did not sit well with many Americans. This was not so much because of the trouble Iran has caused lately as because there was a strong implication that the Iranians were doing us a considerable favor in taking the money.

But we can expect to encounter such an attitude occasionally if we are going to circle the globe handing out money for the development of backward areas. Some people receive money joyously, with appropriate gratitude to the source, while others want to know first about the strings which may be attached. The cautious ones may in the end make the better use of the money. The Iranians, having pondered well the acceptance of this aid, may be careful to obtain the utmost benefit from it. And benefit is the objective of the Point Four Program.

Not all of a person's meaning is carried in his choice of words. Much depends on what he allows to appear between the lines.

PRISONERS IN RUSSIA

Casualties of war are listed in three groups: the dead, the wounded and the missing. Great hopes always are pinned on the possibility that those who are missing will turn up as prisoners of war, to be returned to their homelands after war is over. Usually these hopes are realized for a considerable number of the missing. Although World War II has been over for more than six years, a United Nations commission is still trying to clear up the mystery of more than a million missing men. In the process of checking casualty and prisoner lists, some of the original missing were long ago given up as lost. But these million or more have neither been found nor been given up. Most are Germans, Austrians, Japanese and Italians, believed to have been captured by the Russians. The question is: Where are they now?

Russia wanted no inquiry made, and has refused to furnish lists of prisoners or to co- fibrositis is not a progressive arthritis is helpful." operate otherwise. Its policy seems shortsighted for a nation which is trying to convince other nations that it has found the secret of paradise. Surely no other people, observing the situation, will fail to wonder if the missing prisoners of war are slaves in

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

While it is undoubtedly true that in the current turmoil in Egypt, Soviet Russia stirs already muddied waters, Egyptian nationalism had made itself felt for a prolonged period, anti-foreign riots having taken place as early as June 12, 1882.

Nationalism was then, as now, a strong motivating force in all Eastern Mediterranean countries, ancient peoples resisting their control by the younger and, to them, less important, Western European countries. Today, internationalism is regarded by such peoples as a weapon of the Anglo-American powers to maintain the authority of the

Woodrow Wilson revived the spirit of nationalism among the weak and backward nations, particularly in Asia, by the "Fourteen Points," supporting the concept of self-determination. In India, China and Egypt, colonialism became the most objectionable form of Western domination of Eastern peoples. Sun Yat-sen turned his back on America and his eyes toward Soviet Russia on the issue of colonialism; Gandhi excited the imagination of the

world on the same issue. The basic problem in Egypt is the revision of the 1936 treaty with Great Britain. In July, 1951,

the Egyptian Foreign Minister stated: . . Perhaps the British had now realized, however, that 'the most important point in any Anglo-Egyptian talks is that Egypt will not stand on their side at any time so long as they insist on occupying our territory and on separating the Sudan from Egypt.' The 1936 Treaty would avail them nothing at a time of political or military pressure. Instead, it would be a cause of friction between Egypt and Britain 'at the moment of their grave and most pressing crisis' . .

The Egyptians demand that the Sudan must be under Egypt and greater Egyptian participation in the Suez Canal; the evacuation of British troops and the unification of the Nile Valley. On August mail is carried on passenger trains. The 26, 1951, a mass meeting of the Socialist, Nationaland Socialist-Peasant parties passed resolutions demanding that the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and the 1899 Sudan Condominium agree ment be abrogated without delay. They called for a boycott of British troops, and that no food, material, or labor be allowed to reach British camps. In October, the radical nationalistic Moslem Brotherhood passed violent resolutions, perhaps

the strongest of which were the first three: (1) That a state of war with Britain should be declared and British forces in Egypt and the Sudan be considered aggressors; (2) That Anglo-Egyptian economic, commercial, and cultural relations should be severed; (3) That all Egyptians should be allowed to carry arms without license and that assaults on Britons should not be punishable.

Great Britain, the United States, France and inviting Egypt to join them. Should Egypt accept the stage and plot are identical to ing up to the budget bureau, of Congressman Hebert.

once, there still remains the wrote "Our Catskil Mts." some crumbling ruins of the Bristol ing up to the budget bureau, of Congressman Hebert.

once of the most vital dramas going at the 1026 to 60 million hoops came once a guaranteed to the subtle tactic of warm-the contract, notified watchdog ing up to the budget bureau, of Congressman Hebert. the invitation, Great Britain would agree to the one of the most vital dramas going over Lovett's head to the The Cleaver-Brooks Co. of Mil- out of the Catskills each year. drawal of such British forces not allocated to the proposed Middle East Command. The proposal is namely, the battle between cilong, complicated, dealing with Egyptian, Sudanese vilians and the military for contorport on what they've done the navy, apparently uncontorport on what they've done the navy, apparently uncontorport on the military for contorport on what they've done the navy, apparently uncontorport on the navy of the and Suez problems. Egypt rejected this proposal time was considered, than correspondence, on the ground that it could not be considered while British forces remained in Egypt.

The difficulty that the Egyptian government when Pakistan's offer of mediation was rejected. The Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, so consistently opposed in Europe, overordering with almost no re- Orleans. unilaterally abrogating the Anglo-Egyptian treaty Pentagon isn't as dramatic as dur- instance, they have called for Meco protested to Congressman

jection was supported by the United States. The the actors on both sides fight on

"The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of friendship and But the basic conflict is there just released 15,000,000 pounds it its bid by about \$355,000. This alliance of 1936 contains no provision for unilateral the same—and is one reason why couldn't use. Despite the huge was a slice of about \$2,000 on denunciation at any time. If the principle were the military are duplicating or orders of machine tools, also, all each water-distilling unit. accepted that one party to such a treaty were en- ders, contracts and supplies be- three services found they didn't while bidder Pottharst didn't get titled to denounce that treaty unilaterally, no re- tween, the army, navy and air need certain multipurpose lathes the contract, he did help his felliance could be placed on any international agree- force in a manner costing the tax- which they overordered by 200 low taxpayers save a lot of ment, and the whole basis and structure of inter- payers billions of unnecessary and 300 per cent. The air force, money national relations would cease to exist.

The year 1951 ended with no solution to any In War 2, leader of the mili- cepted 8. of the Egyptian problems, which now have reached tary clique was Gen. B. B. Soma climax with the fall of the Egyptian Cabinet, the ervell. His opposite number on drum, prosaic problem. But it Bureau of Yards and Docks has dustry was glass making. They assertion of unusual authority by the King, and the other side was Donald Nelthe burning of the historic Shepheard's Hotel, Ison, chairman of the War Produc-

This is a struggle between nationalism and in- whether the military were to nation can keep up such spending ternationalism, a solution for which is not im- dominate the entire industrial and survive mediately available. Neither side can readily give system, control our factories, dein and the United Nations lacks the prestige to be cide how much goods the nation of any value. Yet, a solution must be found if the could have Moslem world is not to turn entirely against the

(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) fense Lovett, supposed to be the fair-minded Eddie Hebert, Louisi-

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

FIBROSITIS-MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

Years ago, when a pain in the muscle occurred, it was called muscular rheumatism and treatment by heat and aspirin usually gave relief. We do not hear or read now of the words muscular rheumatism as this pain is called fibrositis or nonarticular (not in the joint) rheumatism. Fibrositis is an in- being led by the procurement arm lone taxpayer can help save flammation of the fibrous ends of muscle fibers of the military which is that part money which are inserted into ends of the bones to be moved, as in knee, ankle, spine and other parts. Because muscular rheumatism is one of the

commonest ailments afflicting mankind, causing loss of time from work, it is receiving considerable attention from our industrial physicians. In The Ontario Medical Review, Dr. Wallace

Graham, Department of Medicine, University of Toronto, and president of the Canadian Rheumatism Society, states that fibrositis (nonarticular rheumatism) occupies a prominent place in industry from the standpoint of illness and loss of working hours.

"The patient complains of pain and stiffness in various soft tissue areas notably the neck, shoulder, shoulder blade areas, and lower back." The pain comes, goes away for a time, and when it returns it may be more severe. It is worse after rest, worse with dampness, colds and draughts, and some relief is obtained with activity, heat or aspirin.

Physical examination and laboratory findings are negative except for some tenderness and stiffness. Dr. Graham points out that people may become sore and stiff from mental as well as physical trou-"These patients are tense, restless, and highstrung, they cannot relax. They sit on the edge of the chair as they relate their symptoms. They suffer from emotional restraint; some have a deepseated resentment or anger. Just as these factors or conditions give rise to heart and stomach symptoms in some patients, so in others the symptoms are muscular."

What about treatment of muscular rheumatism or fibrositis?

Just as in heart and stomach symptoms when no organic disease is present, getting the patient to relax in the first thought. This means that the emotional stress and strain (anxiety) must be removed. In some cases it is the personality of the patient that is the underlying cause; in other cases it is the patient's surroundings at home or at work. "A good history will uncover the aggravating force, whether it be the employer, the boss, wife or husband or the housing situation. Reassurance that

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to heat, massage, diet, etc., in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

fought during World War 2- director of the budget.

of 1936 and the 1899 Condominium agreement. ing War 2. Not much of it has more nickel than the world's en-This naturally the British rejected and the re- even leaked to the public. And tire supply. Hebert, the navy finally began to have some slight consideration

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The Pagoda of 500,000,000 Faces

Mount Omei, China, has 15 stories and is carved with 4700 likenesses

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would forfeit all hopes of salvation. The Pagoda contains about half a

The Pagoda of 500,000,000 faces. The 30 foot bronze pagoda at

of the armed services which. The lone taxpayer is John E spends two-thirds or our national Pottharst, of the Meco Co., New

Ripleys Believe It or Not!

THERE ARE NO TELEPHONES

not the same as ten years ago, but nation. At present, they have a navy contract, yet didn't get

On the outcome of this battle ing themselves from the direction structed the army engineers to over the west, especially with the dustry, but apparently there was depends the question of whether of Lovett, of Deputy Secretary of award the 75 per cent of the con-

The present tug-of-war in the gard for American economy. For However, when Pottharst of

for instance, ordered 900 and ac-

tion Board. The issue then was whole question of whether the out of earlier contracts,

Saving the Taxpayer

One congressman who has hard-working Secretary of De- plus spending is rough, tough, finds himself their quiet target, tisan support of Congressman Lined up alongside him is Jack Jack Anderson, California Repub-

the part of the military; just a Illustrating the way the miliquiet, all-too-gentle campaign to tary throw money around without secretary of defense, under the economy is a saving of \$455,000 (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syndi-Constitution, is supposed to exer-recently made by Congressman cise-but doesn't. General Brad- Hebert in the navy's purchase of ey and the Joint Chiefs of Staff water-distilling machines. The inare not part of this campaign. It's cident also illustrates how one

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ALL HOPE

SALVATION:

Washington - The actors are budget and can really wreck the Orleans, who, when he bid low on

waukee bid \$200,000 higher on the distilling machines than Pottharst in brei, the military men want in New Orleans. But despite that, Meanwhile the military are \$100 lower than Meco of New

And despite the demands for for the taxpayers' money. As a a higher, more courteous plane, aluminum, the air force recently result. Cleaver - Brooks reduced

For, in addition to the \$355,000 directly saved on the bid, lethargic Rear Adm. Joseph Jelley of the gets right down to the root of finally waked up and is planning say near Woodstock some of the high taxes, inflation, and the to squeeze about \$100,000 more old families still own quaint orna-

Washington Pipeline

into the open has been introduced by California's alert Sen, Richard worked day and night to keep Nixon. It is now against the law are listed as "manufactories" Today it is mild-mannered, military toes to the fire re sur- for the Internal Revenue Bureau They made window glass, domes to report the final settlement of to go over clocks, dishes and art tax cases, though the cases them- objects. The window glass was boss of the military, who now and Democrat. He has the bipar- selves are made public. In other principally used for transoms and words, whereas the public has no sky lights. It was manufactured in the state of Colorado. way of double-checking on the Small, perspiring, efficient chair-lican. Also doing an A-1 job on tax fixers, as of today, under the would be forced to report all future tax settlements to Congress, plus all the tax settlements dating marked groundhog day here.

hey Jay... Mrs. John enue, died.

Communists. I know I am not struct wading pools in two parks, Quarryville, Pa., indicated six terrorizing a single good govern- reported 1,407 men without work more weeks of wintry weather. ment employe. They are my friends and they know it. -Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

of the individual above all alse, we have paid the "fines." But we have not paid willingly and we state clearly . . . that our patience is not inexhaustible -Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Because we value the welfare

We have taken a rough militant, demanding attitude. We have been seeking ground bases for airplanes when we should have been looking for bases in the hearts of peo-

-William Douglas, Supreme Court

Q-By what name did the ancient Egyptians refer to their A—The ancient Egyptians themselves called their country "Kam,"

which meant the "black, darkcolored" land, for the seasonal inundations of the land by the great Nile river left the soil muddy and dark-colored indeed. Q-What is the first country to

achieve independence under the United Nations? A-Libya, which was granted its independence on Dec. 24, 1951.

Q-Where did the expression "johhny cake" come from? A-In the old days a traveler carried with him a piece of "journey cake" from which derived our johnny cake.

German invaders completely of Buddha. These 4700 faces include semblances of all the faces of wrecked the mining towns on the China's inhabitants. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims come here an- islands of Spitsbergen during The compound microscope was

invented about 1950.

SAWKILL NEWS

upper Sawkill last Friday, after ary 17. and Mrs. James Shea, in Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy's Sleight, Mrs. Elmer Kirchner, nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. January 30; Mrs. Joseph Leahy, Robert Howard of Brooklyn, visit- January 31.

A number of Sawkill Volunteer ing. week for a motor tour through The home nursing classes begin the south. He expects to be gone at 7:30. for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weideman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers.

Mrs. S. Myers on Saturday. They regular meeting of the Mothers' expect to leave Kingston soon Club will be held the last and drive to California where Mr. Wednesday in February.

By SOPHIE MILLER

region. At the height of this Church. after they've done it, thus free- cerned about saving money, in- a year, with a trade extending all seems to be lost concerning this incement, tobacco, etc.

Another mysterious craft or inments of glass, or just hunks of molten glass they may have been A bill to force tax settlements found near the site of old furnaces.

It was a thriving business like "hoop-making" and the concerns

Sawkill, Feb. 1-Mrs. William Bouer expects to receive his dis-Bonesteel returned to her home in charge from the navy on Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse of having spent several weeks visiting Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. Herher sister and brother-in-law, Mr. bert Roeber and family Sunday. Recent birthdays were those of the Misses Cecelia and Molly

ed the Leahy's this week. Mr. and The local 4-H Club met at the Mrs. Howard were married last home of the leader Mrs. R. Walk-Saturday in Brooklyn and are at er last Thursday. The members made pin-cushions at the meet-

Goldpaugh, January 29; Richard

Fire Company members worked The third lesson in the home during the week and over the nursing course being taught by weekend in their spare time, do- Miss Mormile to the members of nating their services for further the Sawkill Home Bureau Unit finishing details in the firehouse. was given at the schoolhouse on The partitions for the kitchen, etc., Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday a and other work was done. Any- short business meeting will be one available is requested to be held, and unit officers will be at the firehouse again Sunday. The elected. Any members who are company's fire truck and equip- not taking the course, but who ment was brought out to Sawkill will be able to attend the regular and is now housed in the building. meeting, are requested to be at Donald Dolan is leaving this the schoolhouse about 8:30 p. m.

The Upper Sawkill Mothers' Club met at the schoolhouse on Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to buy dark material with Yonkers spent the weekend with which curtains will be made for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. use in the schoolroom when films are being shown. The shades on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and the windows at the present time family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers do not darken the room suffiand son Gregory of Kingston visit- ciently to get the best results from the motion pictures, espe-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouer and cially when colored films are daughter Barbara visited Mr. and used it was reported. The next

Do You Remember under the only process known at the time, each pane showing the "bull's eye," or lump, by which the sheet of glass was attached to Strange trades have swooped the pontil iron of the workman. down on this region and dis- These panes, once despised for apeared with just as great haste. their lack of transport today highly prized by collectors. For instance from 1885 to 1890 I think one can be seen in the up-"hoop-making" employed thous- town book shop on Wall street ands of men in the Catskill Mt. across from the Old Dutch

industry, it was estimated according to outbox Haring writes, that about a mile north of the Shady posting to author H. A. Haring, who office, there still remains the Another, they say is further up One concern, Theodore Wilklow of the mountain road near Meads, Kripple Bush, later of Ellenville, where there was even an older distributed 15 to 18 million hoops factory. The history and books There was also a large local mar- That it was a good going induscement. Wooden hoops in cals from New Jersey. It also those days were used for packing owned its own dock at Glasco. In cases of all sorts, as well as fact, it was such a going enterbarrels of sugar, flour, lime, prise, that it built its own road This industry flourished in these on the Hudson river. This turnparts of the county until about pike is the road today leading 1890, or some 20 years after the through Rock City, Daisy and last tannery closed down in 1870. Mt. Marion and still known as the The machine-made sawed wooden Gasco Turnpike. Glasco owes its hoop from the Mississippi Valley name to the glass company, for displaced all hand-made hoops, their large storehouse stood on Then came the wire or strap steel the dock. On its side was painted and that displaced the lumber- in large letters the words, "Glass mill products, so goes the march Co." As time went on the two words were spoken as one and so came the name Glasco. I wonder how many folks live in Glasco know it?

Development in Asia

The British Commonwealth is sponsoring a six-year plan for the development of South and Southeast Asia. Known as the Colombo Plan, it is expected to benefit 570 million people at an estimated cost of more than \$5 billion.

Las Animas is the largest county

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Bernard F. Redmond, of Broad- was building small lighters. way, and Miss Catherine Marie A drive opened here to enlist

Mrs. John Tylee of Second av- Minor accidents were reported

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Feb. 2, 1932 — A fall of snow had registered with the board. Feb. 2, 1942—Island Dock, Inc., McNamara, of Summer street, former U. S. Marines for limited

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Nautically Speaking

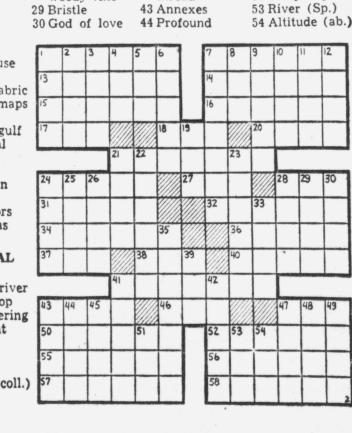
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2 African river 4 Head covering 6 Pauses 7 Office workers (coll.) 8 Be sick



43 Annexes

1 Nautical device 7 Mariner 13 Freebooter

15 Puffs up 17 Stitch 20 Crow's 21 Renovate 27 Era

28 Chemical 31 Expert 32 Shoveler 34 Waver 36 Poetry muse 37 Exist

> 52 --- Horn 55 Despise 56 Lubricators

57 Protozoans

CLUBS

SOCIETIES Featured Soloist



(Arsene Photo) Charley Karrol will be featured as the soloist with Larry Bloom's Church Women, Rondout Presbyorchestra at the Kingston Hospi- terian and Wurts Street Baptist tal Auxiliary's annual ball Sat- Church. Miss Dorothy Kramer, urday in the Governor Clinton speaker. Proceeds from the ball will be Club, home of Mrs. R. M. Houston, used to carry on the work of the 29 Pearl street. auxiliary at the hospital. Mr. Karroll has been featured over 7 p. m.-So Y'se YWCA. coast to coast radio broadcasts 7:30 p. m.-UC Safety Council, and has appeared with many well Red Cross headquarters, 308 Clinknown orchestras, including Tommy Dorsey, Blue Barron, Clyde McCoy, Dick Jurgens and Charley

Red Cross near ton avenue.

7:45 p. m.—
Girls YWCA.

Russell Will Talk To Education Group

local school system, will be the local school system, will be the 8:15 p. m.—Card party, St. guest speaker at the next regular Peter's Mothers Guild in school meeting of the Adult Education hall. Discussion Group, Monday at 8 p. m. in the Kingston High School library. His topic will be The Ef- Hall. fectiveness of Visual Aids in the School Program Today.

of visual aids common to the ele- nor Clinton Hotel, Hattie Mae and youth mentary school concluding with Paylo, speaker.

a film on education. future meetings this month will terminate the series which has centered about the child at home and at school. The meetings are Parenthood Center. open to teachers, parents, and persons affiliated with local youth Group YWCA.

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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Monday

2 p. m.—Hurley Nursing Committee, home of Mrs. Claude Gorseline, Hurley. 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, home of Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue.

4 p. m.-Sub Teeners YWCA. 6:30 p. m .- Junior DAR Wiltwyck Chapter, Husband and Escort night, covered dish supper, square dancing.

6:45 p. m.-Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club annual Ladies' Night turkey dinner at the church hall.

7 p. m.-Busy Bees YWCA. 7 p. m.-Basketball YWCA. 7:30 p. m.-Metalcraft Class YWCA.

8 p. m.-Adult Education at KHS Library, Warren A. Russell, speaker.

Tuesday

2 p. m.-Kingston Council of

4 p. m.-Narcotic study YWCA

7:45 p. m.-Young Employed

8 p. m.-Gem Society, Clinton worth Parlors.

Warren R. Russell, director of school. Arthur J. Laidlaw, super- Balancing the pump with the many seasons. Audio-Visual education within the intendent of schools, guest speak-

Wednesday

2:30 p. m.-Women's Guild. First Baptist Church in Bethany 6 p. m.—B and F supper meet- (Ahavath Israel)

He will demonstrate the types 6:30 p. m.-Dinner Cub, Gover- 4:00-Game room for children

7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi YWCA. The planned program for this roup is nearing completion. Two school on Wynkoop Place. Dr. Edward F. Shea, guest speaker

Thursday

10 a. m. - 12 noon-Planned 2:30 p. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter, 7:00-Junior play group, Girls, DAR, in chapter house.

6 p. m. Sketch Class annual dinner YWCA. 8 p. m .- Junior Marrieds husbands night YWCA.

Friday 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club

YWCA.

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting on February 6 Benedictine Ladies' Auxiliary and girls, ages 6 and 7 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the nurses' home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 12

The guest speaker of the evening will be Frederic Snyder of Kingston, well known lecturer and world traveler. It is expected Mr. Snyder will discuss a very interesting subject and members and

their friends are invited to attend. The Auxiliary is conducting a membership drive and anyone wishing to become a member and hasn't been contacted may call Mrs. John Cordts, chairman of the membership committee.

According to most historians, there was no demand by General Grant for the surrender of General Lee's sword and no tender of it.

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in company with the shaped, graceful heel. It's shown here (upper creates a comfortable base. Combination pump (lower center) by left) in a blue calf-and-suede pump with mudguard treatment by I. Miller Guild Hall is in blue patent and suede, has tapered toe Newton Elkin and in a black patent pump (upper center) by Palter and medium heel. White kid pump by Newton Elkin (lower right) DeLiso that's like those that small girls wear to dancing class. It's done in brown silk threaded with gold (upper right) by Palter DeLiso. Chocolate brown stripping sandal by M. Wolf (lower left) underscores the bare look in shoe fashions for Spring and Summer. | These new shoes have a soft, ladylike look.

There's a new look afoot for Spring. It's the narrow, pointed toe It's in patent, with baby Louis heel. Supple, polished leather sole has slim black leather sole, buttoned vamp, open toe. The model wears a red calf suit shoe on baby Louis heel from J. and J. Slater. It's cut low at both sides with oblique draped vamp treatment.

Sole Leather Bureau

By GAILE DUGAS,

NEA Woman's Editor shoe look for Spring, 1952. In all design,

At Jewish Center

3:30 p. m.-Hebrew school

Tuesday

:30-Art class for teen-agers negie Hall

Slate of Events

Youth game room

(Ahavath Israel)

Youth game room

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dren and youth

AZA boys group

anc round dancing

Dancing, refreshments.

ages 8 to 10

8:00-Basketball, youth

Adult class in Hebrew

Ping-pong, chess, checkers for

Wednesday

8:30 - Adult choral group

Youth orchestra meeting

Adult orchestra rehearsal

Thursday

4:00 p. m.-Game room for chil-

7:00—Junior play groups, boys,

Sunday

2:00 p. m.-Youth game room

Stone Ridge Dance

Adult dramatics group

3:30 p. m.-Hebrew school

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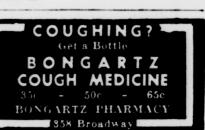
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Russell Will Talk To Education Group

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Monday

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4 p. m.—Sub Teeners YWCA. 6:30 p. m.-Junior DAR Wiltwyck Chapter, Husband and Escort night, covered dish supper, square dancing.

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Wednesday

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2:30 p. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter. DAR, in chapter house. 6 p. m. Sketch Class annual 8 p. m.-Junior Marrieds hus-

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Benedictine Auxiliary

Meeting on February 6 Benedictine Ladies' Auxiliary and girls, ages 6 and 7 meeting at the nurses' home on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 12

The guest speaker of the evening will be Frederic Snyder of Kingston, well known lecturer and world traveler. It is expected Mr. Snyder will discuss a very interesting subject and members and

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At Jewish Center

3:30 p. m.-Hebrew school

Tuesday

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Ping-pong, chess, checkers for

Wednesday

8:00-Basketball, youth

Adult class in Hebrew

Children and youth game

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Youth orchestra meeting

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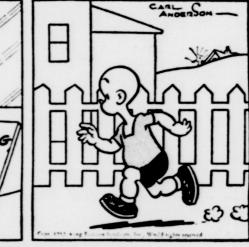
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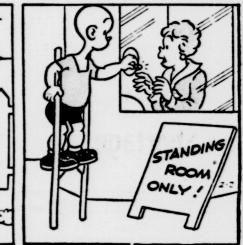




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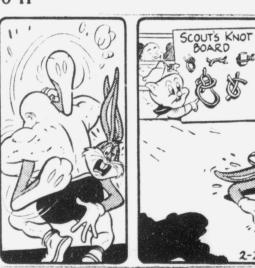
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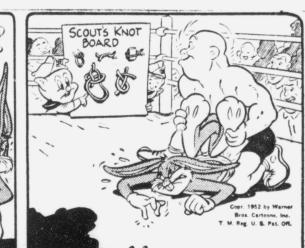
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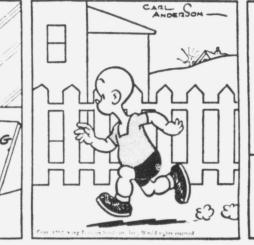




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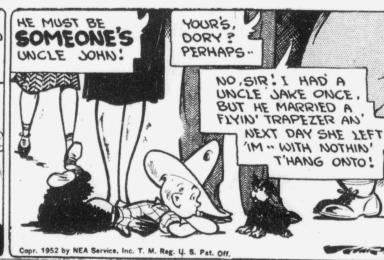
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Jayvees Rout Monties For 8th Win, 62-29

Turck's Basket **Beats Own Team**

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sailed into the opponent's basket, eight points.

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The boxscore:

Redeemer Lutheran (49) Kidd, c 0 Smith, g 4 Hotaling, g 4 Gendreau, g 3 0 Turck scored two points for

Redeemer. YMCA Cadets (50) Comstock, f 3 Dawkins, f 6 Hearst, f 1 Turck, f 1 Kantrowitz, c 5 Nagele, g 2 Woods, g 3 Richards, g 0 Redeemers15 9 17 10

Cadets10 11 16 13 Dunham. Timekeeper John Burris. Diamond, f 1

Probe Dodger Tix Shortage

New York, Feb. 2 (A)-The Brooklyn district attorney's office Brelski 0 is probing a \$25,000 shortage from ticket sales during the 1951 baseball season of the Brooklyn Dodg-

ney Edward Silver said last night him on Tuesday by Dodger Presi- Knight. dent Walter O'Malley,

Silver said he was told the shortage showed up during a routine audit. The ball club's recepits are insured.

While the records are being rechecked, authorities have started questioning Dodger club employes. Among those questioned yesterday was John F. Collins, the club's 53-year-old business man-

Collins described the feverish round-the-clock activities of the post-season baseball days last fall. when more than \$3,000,000 was sent in and had to be refunded. That was after the New York

At that time, Collins said, 20 to 40 extra employes were added to the regular staff.

Silver and Assistant District Attorney J. Kenneth McCabe, assigned to the case, both emphasized that neither Collins nor anybody else is under suspicion at

Wallace Stops Wilson in 2nd

ager Frank (Blinky) Palermo to- battle experience. day felt like an oil man who had struck a gusher.

The ring pilot has control of three of the hottest boxers in the business in heavyweights Clarence Henry and Coley Wallace and unbeaten welterweight contender Johnny Saxton.

Henry, third ranking heavy in the business, flattened Bob Satterfield in a sensational one round kayo Wednesday and last night Wallace looked almost as good in stopping rugged Aaron Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., in two

rounds of a main ten rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Palermo is manager of Henry and co-manager of Wallace and

After 23-year-old Coley stopped Wilson, Palermo said he hoped to get the tall Harlem Negro a shot at either Rex Layne, Cesar Brion or Harry (Kid) Matthews.

For Henry, Blinky would like to get the "top boys"-Rocky Marciano. Ezzard Charles or champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Wallace's stirring triumph over Wilson was his second in a row over the ex-GI and his 15th in 16

Outweighting his rival, 197 to 192, and taller by a couple of inches, Wallace belted Aaron at long range in the first round, dropping him for 8 with a short left hook and right to the jaw.

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Secreto Hits 19 Points; Defense is Outstanding

The KHS Jayvees completely throttled the Monticello High School yearlings with a man-toget this week's basketball game man defense last night, rolling up a decisive 62-29 victory in their between the YMCA Cadets and best performance of the season. Redeemer Lutherans of the Prot- It was the seventh victory in 10 estant Church League for a long, starts for Coach John Gilligan's cagers.

In the middle of the fourth Frank Secreto led the Maroons quarter of a hotly-contested game, with 19 points and Ronnie Brandt Turck unloaded a beautiful set tossed in 12 from the center slot. shot from 15 feet, but, alas, it Ringel led the mountaineers with

Four minutes later, Turck's Kingston's stout defense gave squad - the Y Cadets - stood the Gilligans their second impresbeaten by a 51-50 score. The box- sive triumph in succession. On score will show 49 points by the Tuesday they knocked off the un-Lutherans and plus two for defeated Poughkeepsie High Turck's two points. The Cadets School Jayvees to shatter an scored 50 and would have snatched eight-game winning streak by the

The Maroons ran up a 15-4 lead Three players connected for 14 in the first quarter last night but points, John Comstock and Mar- refused to relax its defense. Montin Kantrowitz of the Cadets and ticello failed to hit in double fig-Percy Russell for the Lutherans, ures in any of the first three periods.

A 23-point third period broke FG FP TP the game wide open and the locals 14 topped off their night's work with a 16-12 bulge in the fourth quar-

Godwin and Brodhead con-

	The boxscore:			
	KHS Jayvees	6 (62	()	
		F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
	Secreto, f	9	1	19
	Houghtaling, f	0	2	2
,	Markle, f	1	0	2
	Godwin, f	4	0	8
	Maines, f	0	0	0
	Lawrence, f	2	0	4
	Brandt, c	6	0	12
	Brodhead, g	3	1	7
	Crispino, g	2	0	4
	Colclough, g	1	0	2
	Jackson	0	0	0
'	Baum	1	0	2
			•	
	Total		4	62
	Monticello	(29)		

Officials Lou Schafer and Ward Thachtenberg f 2 0 Sheppard, f Barth, f Kinsbrunner, f 0 Swrerski, f 0 Smith, g 0 Weinberg, g 1 Bulker, 0

Scoring by quarters: Kingston 15 8 23 16 Chief Assistant District Attor- Monticello 4 7 6 12



This high scoring sextet threatens to battle Hercules and Wiltwyck Motors right down to the wire in the hectic "A" League pennant chase at the Y. It boasts three of the best shots in the circuit in Lafayette "Champ" Holstein, Big Jack Doyle and set-shooting Bob Sickler. From left to right: George tributed 15 points to the Kings- Glaser, Lafayette Holstein, George Magley, Bob "Pappy" Sickler, Jim Gallagher and Jack Doyle. (Free-

Cramer and Guldenstern Take Doubles Match by 116 Pins Mott, g 1 Dally, g 3

Ski Conditions New York State

Bear Mountain and Old Silvermine Ridge court. 0-8 granular, poor. Concor (Kiamesha Lake)—3-6 ma-East Jewett-3 settled on 2 old.

Old Forge-6-12 old, fair.

Fouls committed by KHS 15, by good Whiteface Mountain—Upper leve that the shortage was reported to Monticello 12. Officials Palone and 20 packed, good; lower level no ski-



It was the start of the fourth period of that hectic DUSO brawl between Kingston High and Poughkeepsie Tuesday night at the municipal auditorium.

Kingston led 70-35 and Coach G. Warren Kias has just cleared Giants beat the Dodgers in a play- the bench. Five substitutes were giving the Blues a going over with Ward, f 6 off game for the National League a sadistic touch not even approached by the "varsity."

Leroy Hooker, who has piled up 24-plus average in nine games and has a chance to crack the all-time KHS scoring record held by Ronnie Scheffel, was seated at one end of the bench, bundled in his warmup jacket.

Immediately a steady, rhythmical chant went up from the Kingston rooters: "We want Hooker," "We Want Hooker."

Kias promptly chased Hooker off the bench and sent him downstairs for a shower. This move brought an abrupt end to the chanting, but you could see from where we sat that some of the folks, particularly the adults, were a bit burned up.

It was the old question of team performance vs. the individual star Ridge 10, by Kingston 7. Official and Coach Kias acted as he had done many times in the past. He always leaned to the team. The folks must have been thinking about a new school and individual scoring record for Hooker, the flying young man who makes the most amazing layups in KHS history. Coach G. Warren Kias to whom basketball victories represent bread and butter was thinking of next week . . . next year. He New York, Feb. 2 (P)-Man- cleared the bench and gave the subs a chance to gain some valuable

> There was a prelude to that story that few people knew about. Coach Sam Kalloch of Poughkeepsie was all for postponing the contest because his entire squad had been laid low by illness. But because KHS is already operating under a tight schedule, and must play the Beacon game after the regular season, Sam's request was turned down,

Furthermore, Poughkeepsie had three regulars riding the bench, too weak to play. Johnny Ripo, who scored 31 points against Newburgh, was one of them. Elwell and Ed Gattine were the others. And you know about Eggie Johnson.

An idea might have been rolling through Kias' mind. He knew about the plight of the Poughkeepsie team. If Hooker is to set a new scoring record, he might have reasoned, why do it against a team

that is obviously weakened and not up to par? individual scoring exploits, as such. You can recall the night Ronnie Scheffel was hotter than a dime pistol and en route to a new all-time DUSO mark. But Kingston was rolling well ahead of the opposition, trick and set a new Hercules Marty Kellenberger 206-572; so Ronnie was yanked and the substitutes trooped in. Later Coach League record with 204-222-220- Charlie Gildersleeve 221-567; Bill Lanky Masterson of Newburgh Academy turned Dick Tyler loose against Port Jervis and Dashin' Dick scored more than 50 points. There were several occasions when Scheffel and Big Ed Weaver might have approached those figures if they were allowed to go the route.

You can argue that question from two distinct sides. Either you think the player, Hooker or anybody else, should be given a chance to set an individual record when he is obviously hot and clicking; or your argument is based on the premise that the team

is the thing, not the individual. Had Hooker been allowed to run riot in the fourth period against Poughkeepsie, he might have set a new Kingston record. That is only problematical, because he was working with four personals against him. And there might be a disposition in some quarters to minimize the achievement because of the condition of the Poughkeepsie squad that had not held a formal practice since Jan. 18.

Yet, there is always this to say for the guy who thinks a player should be turned loose now and then. If there is to be such a thing 517; H. DuBois 200-515 and Earl with Bill Lawrence posting 203- reach the 1,000 mark. He scored as an all-time DUSO individual scoring record, why not a Kingston Smedes 511.

The good burghers of the 12th Ward who blistered our ears with those references to "that nulsance of the PA system during the ball games at the stadium" while we sat as a disinterested and silent spectator at the "stock car hearing" Tuesday night, we offer our humble apologies. And we promise this: If baseball is resumed at the stadium, all announcements will be printed and distributed through the stands by messenger boy. Good nuff?

Ridgers Notch

Eighth Straight

dividual scoring leader with 26 doubles test. Gloversville—3-8 hard, poor.

Lake Placid—5 base, good.

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The Stone, Ridge record is now nine wins and one defeat.

The boxscore Stone Ridge (68) Johnson, f11 Spongia, f 1 Kozian, g 3 Scott, g 3 Osterhoudt, g 4 Total30 8

Kingston Waterboys Van Bramer, f 8 Beaver, c10 Van Loan, g 3 Roos, g 1 Amato, g 1

Total29 4 Scoring by quarters: Stone Ridge14 12 19 14 9 Waterboys10 16 21 12 3 Va.) 66. Fouls committed by Stone

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) Coley Wallace, 197, New York, stopped Aaron Wilson, 192, Bir-

mingham, Ala. 2. . West Palm Beach, Fla.-Roland La Starża, 190, New York, knocked out Bill Wilson, 220, Hickory, N. C. 4. Hollywood, Calif. - Gil Cadilli, Los Angeles, stopped Jackie Turner, 1151/2, Vancouver,

Cohoes Star Averages 229 For 10-game Route

Although scores dipped from Hayes, f 1 Thursday's sensational perform- Ross, f 6 Stone Ridge was forced into ance at the Bowlodrome, Morris BenGeldern, f 3 Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—The State Commerce Department yesterday reported these snow conditions at over the Kingston Waterboys added 17 pins to their margin. over the Kingston Waterboys, added 17 pins to their margin Sterlecki, g Austerlitz-33 settled on 0-6 old. 68-62. Thursday at the Stone over Larry Weishaupt and Joe Heffner, g10 Schrowang last night in Catskill Ohinger, g 0 to finish with an overall margin Truscop, g 2 -1 hard, poor.
Belleavre Mountain-1 settled on Paul Johnson, who was the in- of 116 pins in their \$200 10-game

Concor (Klamesha Lake)—3-6 ma-2 chine made and natural snow, fair to points, insured the Ridgers' eighth firing a 1069 total for a 214 avstraight win with five points in earge. Guldenstern rolled 1030, the overtime, after a 59-59 dead- Weishaupt 1017 and Schrowang lock in regulation time. Jim had 965. The Catskillians rolled The Cohoes sensation who blis-

odrome for a 245 average, was Jack Beaver, Kingston center, high man for the 10-game route rimmed 22 points; Vince Van with a brilliant mark of 229.4. Bramer hooped 17 and Vince Larry Weishaupt hit at a 215.7 clip, Guldenstern 207.9 and Schrowang missed a 200 average

by 99 pins, picked up 15 pins in the first game and midway through the set had narrowed the Cramer-Guldenstern margin to 24 pins. Then came a slump the home pair finished 3 strongly, Cramer firing a string of strikes to post 226 despite two open frames. Both teams finished with a kick, the winners posting 439 and the locals 447. The Catskill block was rolled for the March of Dimes and the collection netted \$70.00. Dr. Mah-

College Basketball

lon Atkinson was the master of

Syracuse 78, Niagara 70.

West Virginia 91, VMI 66, Boston College 74, Lemoyne (N Hofstra 73, CCNY 51. Davis-Elkins 92, West Liberty (V Cooper Union 60, Kings Point 47. Penn Military 77, Drexel 68. Buffalo 69, Alfred 59. Brockport 74. Rochester Tech 61. NYAC 75. Williams 63.

New Paltz 92. Drew 75. St. Anselm's 73. Arnold 69 South Duke 73. North Carolina 66. Bowling Green 78. Miami (Fla.) 67. Furman 98, Davidson 69. Midwest Cincinnati 82 Ohio Univ. 66.

Tulsa 55, Houston 52. Southwest Southern Methodist 62. Baylor 34. Far West

Utah State 57. Brigham Young 40. Wyoming 72. Colorado State 44. Idaho 57. Washington State 52. Washington 71. Oregon 63. UCLA 70. St. Marys (Calif.) 62. Oregon State 57, Bradley 53.

Ken Newell Sets New Hercules League at is obviously weakened and not up to par? Then again, G. Warren Kias was never one to put much stock in Record With 646; G. Fondino Hits 256 Ken Newell achieved the hat 202-588; Ralph Garafola 221-584;

646 in last night's tenpin session 216-560; P. DeWitt 220-552 and

Chris Gallo led the Ferraro Frank Cirone's 176-213-187-576

549: Leo Bechtold 546; Frank and Tony La Rocca 500. Fiore 225-542; John Thompson 221-520; Vince Noble 519; W. Danford led the Everybody's League pack, needs only three more tallies to

Four Other "600s"

Murray 206-565; John Ferraro Sr. Larry Petersen 208-551.

Classic with 190-212-224-626 and was best of the night in the Elec-Gus Fondino rolled 256 for a new trol loop and Jess Hulsair pounded netted 25 for the losers. The loss individual single mark in the 566. Also of note were Bob cut Minneapolis' lead over Roch-Everybody's League at the Cen- Meyers 200-555; Ben Toffel ditto; Harry Re 200-212-548; Bill Short Orville Carney was runnerup in 547; Paul Jordan 221-527; Roy the Hercules loop with 213-588 Waltman 206-525; Ray Thompson and Charlie Horne posted 233-573. 202-524; John Wenzel 245-520; Other good pinfall was credited Mike Celuch 513; Bob East 512; to Barney Fowler 232-556; Les Howard Elisworth 511; Bill Har- Andy Phillips's rebound goal as Rapp's, 3414 Hotaling 212-552; Joe Dulin 202- der 509; Bill Bodenweber 206-503; the final buzzer sounded broke up

200-589; John Sangi 213-583; 1,121 points last year. Four Other "600s" "Pop" Auchmoody 221-568; John Bob Cousy led the Boston Runnerup Johnny Ferraro Jr., Sangi 558; Joe Heidcamp Jr. 557; Celtics to a 100-77 triumph over rocked the Bowlodrome maples Gus. Fondino 256-557; Herb the Milwaukee Hawks by sinking overtime.) for 233-215-616; Harold Broskie Houghtaling (234) and Jack 29 points. The victory snapped a New Yor shot 246-608; Hammerin' Hank Houghtaling (244)-551; Roy three game Boston losing streak Kemmerer 208-206-603 and Eddie Houghtaling 208-534; J. Greco and also marked the 11th time and Chris Robinson hit for 214- quist 504, Fred Schryver 504.

Donoghue Leads Campbell Cagers With 29 Points

Willimantic Quintet at New Paltz Tonight

New Paltz State Teachers rebounded from a disastrous midterm road trip into Connecticut to overwhelm Drew University, 92-75, on its return to the home boards last night in New Paltz.

It was the second win in seven starts for Coach Loren D. Campbell's cagers who meet Williamantic of Connecticut at 8:15 to-

the way. They led 49-40 at half-time and took the game out of the wood with a 22-14 edge in the Johnny Grey and Ralph Cler wa- led 23-16 at the half. a 21-21 standoff in the stretch. Mann hit for 10 apiece.

the invaders with 23 points. Ross er fouled out after scoring six rolled up 13, while McArthur and points. Shapiro hit with 11 each.

The boxscore: New Paltz State (92) Kennedy, f 1 Foster, f 4 McMann, g 4 Total37 18

Drew University (75)

Total30 15 Scoring by quarters: New Paltz 29 20 22 Drew 24 16 14 21 Fouls committed by New Paltz 23, by Drew 23. Officials: Stewart

Brissie Inks Tribe Pact and He's Happy

Cleveland, Feb. 2 (A)-Cleveland's top relief pitcher, Lou Brissie, "happily" agreed to his 1952 The Kingston tandem, trailing contract and got a "good raise" out of it, General Manager Hank Greenberg said today.

Hank, of course, didn't say how much money Lou received. A guess that he was raised a few thousand to \$15,000 wouldn't be too far off.

As a relief pitcher, Brissie allowed only 22 runs in 89 innings for a 2.22 earned run average and a record of three victories and one defeat. He saved 12 other contests. His 1951 overall record was 4-5 and a 3.57 earned run average.

(Kingston) Joe Schrowang 211 186 175 181 212 965 Larry Weishaupt 235 184 195 168 235 1017 (Catskill) Bill Guldenstern 225 166 232 193 215 1030 Morris Cramer 206 226 223 189 225 1069 Catskill margin for 10 games-116 pins. Ten-Game Averages-Cramer 229.4; Weishaupt 215.7;

Arlington Trips

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Tix Shortage

Brooklyn district attorney's office Brelski 0 is probing a \$25,000 shortage from ticket sales during the 1951 baseball season of the Brooklyn Dodg-

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tine audit. The ball club's recepits While the records are being re-

checked, authorities have started questioning Dodger club employes. Among those questioned yesterday was John F. Collins, the club's 53-year-old business man-

Collins described the feverish round-the-clock activities of the when more than \$3,000,000 was municipal auditorium. sent in and had to be refunded. That was after the New York

At that time, Collins said, 20 to 40 extra employes were added to the regular staff.

Silver and Assistant District Attorney J. Kenneth McCabe, assigned to the case, both emphasized that neither Collins nor anybody else is under suspicion at

Wallace Stops Wilson in 2nd

ager Frank (Blinky) Palermo to- battle experience. day felt like an oil man who had

The ring pilot has control of three of the hottest boxers in the business in heavyweights Clarence Henry and Coley Wallace and unbeaten welterweight contender

Henry, third ranking heavy in the business, flattened Bob Satterfield in a sensational one round kayo Wednesday and last night Wallace looked almost as good in stopping rugged Aaron Wilson Birmingham, Ala., in two rounds of a main ten rounder at

Palermo is manager of Henry and co-manager of Wallace and

After 23-year-old Coley stopped Wilson, Palermo said he hoped to get the tall Harlem Negro a shot at either Rex Layne, Cesar Brion or Harry (Kid) Matthews. For Henry, Blinky would like to

get the "top boys"-Rocky Marciano. Ezzard Charles or champion Jersey Joe Walcott. Wallace's stirring triumph over Wilson was his second in a row

over the ex-GI and his 15th in 16 pro bouts.

Outweighting his rival, 197 to 192, and taller by a couple of inches, Wallace belted Aaron at dropping him for 8 with a short left hook and right to the jaw.

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Secreto Hits 19 Points; Defense is Outstanding

The KHS Jayvees completely throttled the Monticello High School yearlings with a man-toget this week's basketball game man defense last night, rolling up between the YMCA Cadets and best performance of the season. Redeemer Lutherans of the Prot- It was the seventh victory in 10 estant Church League for a long, starts for Coach John Gilligan's

In the middle of the fourth Frank Secreto led the Maroons quarter of a hotly-contested game, with 19 points and Ronnie Brandt Turck unloaded a beautiful set tossed in 12 from the center slot. shot from 15 feet, but, alas, it Ringel led the mountaineers with

Four minutes later, Turck's Kingston's stout defense gave squad - the Y Cadets - stood the Gilligans their second impresbeaten by a 51-50 score. The box- sive triumph in succession. On score will show 49 points by the Tuesday they knocked off the un-Lutherans and plus two for defeated Poughkeepsie High Turck's two points. The Cadets School Jayvees to shatter an scored 50 and would have snatched eight-game winning streak by the

The Maroons ran up a 15-4 lead Three players connected for 14 in the first quarter last night but tin Kantrowitz of the Cadets and ticello failed to hit in double fig-

A 23-point third period broke the game wide open and the locals topped off their night's work with a 16-12 bulge in the fourth quar-

Godwin and Brodhead conton victory.

KHS Jayvees (62) Houghtaling, f 0 Godwin, f 4 Maines, f 0 Brandt, c Brodhead, g 3 Crispino, g 2 Colclough, g

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Scoring by quarters: Kingston 15 8 23 16 Chief Assistant District Attor- Monticello 4 7 6 12 ney Edward Silver said last night

Fouls committed by KHS 15, by good.

Whiteface Mountain - Upper that the shortage was reported to Monticello 12. Officials Palone and 20 packed, good; lower level no



n the hectic "A" League pennant chase at the Y. It boasts three of the best shots in the circuit in Lafayette "Champ" Holstein, Big Jack Doyle and set-shooting Bob Sickler. From left to right: George tributed 15 points to the Kings- Glaser, Lafayette Holstein, George Magley, Bob "Pappy" Sickler, Jim Gallagher and Jack Doyle. (Free-

Cramer and Guldenstern Take Doubles Match by 116 Pins

Ski Conditions New York State



It was the start of the fourth period of that hectic DUSO brawl post-season baseball days last fall, between Kingston High and Poughkeepsie Tuesday night at the

Kingston led 70-35 and Coach G. Warren Kias has just cleared off game for the National League a sadistic touch not even approached by the "varsity." Leroy Hooker, who has piled up 24-plus average in nine games

and has a chance to crack the all-time KHS scoring record heid by Ronnie Scheffel, was seated at one end of the bench, bundled Immediately a steady, rhythmical chant went up from the

Kingston rooters: "We want Hooker," "We Want Hooker."

Kias promptly chased Hooker off the bench and sent him downstairs for a shower. This move brought an abrupt end to the chanting, but you could see from where we sat that some of the folks, particularly the adults, were a bit burned up.

It was the old question of team performance vs. the individual star Ridge 10, by Kingston 7. Official and Coach Kias acted as he had done many times in the past. He al- Stella. ways leaned to the team. The folks must have been thinking about a new school and individual scoring record for Hooker, the flying young man who makes the most amazing layups in KHS history. Coach G. Warren Kias to whom basketball victories represent bread and butter was thinking of next week . . . next year. He New York, Feb. 2 (A)-Man- cleared the bench and gave the subs a chance to gain some valuable

There was a prelude to that story that few people knew about. Coach Sam Kalloch of Poughkeepsie was all for postponing the contest because his entire squad had been laid low by illness. But because KHS is already operating under a tight schedule, and must play the Beacon game after the regular season, Sam's request was turned down.

Furthermore, Poughkeepsie had three regulars riding the bench, too weak to play. Johnny Ripo, who scored 31 points against Newburgh, was one of them. Elwell and Ed Gattine were the others. And you know about Eggie Johnson.

An idea might have been rolling through Kias' mind. He knew about the plight of the Poughkeepsie team. If Hooker is to set a new scoring record, he might have reasoned, why do it against a team that is obviously weakened and not up to par?

Then again, G. Warren Kias was never one to put much stock in individual scoring exploits, as such. You can recall the night Ronnie Scheffel was hotter than a dime pistol and en route to a new all-time so Ronnie was yanked and the substitutes trooped in. Later Coach League record with 204-222-220- Charlie Gildersleeve 221-567; Bill cided the issue in favor of Indian-Po'keepsie Marians .. 28 32 DUSO mark. But Kingston was rolling well ahead of the opposition, Lanky Masterson of Newburgh Academy turned Dick Tyler loose 646 in last night's tenpin session 216-560; P. DeWitt 220-552 and out of 32 free throws. Leo Barn-Ellenville Press 25 35 There were several occasions when Scheffel and Big Ed Weaver might have approached those figures if they were allowed to go the route.

You can argue that question from two distinct sides. Either you think the player, Hooker or anybody else, should be given a chance to set an individual record when he is obviously hot and clicking; or your argument is based on the premise that the team is the thing, not the individual.

Had Hooker been allowed to run riot in the fourth period against Poughkeepsie, he might have set a new Kingston record. That is only problematical, because he was working with four personals against him. And there might be a disposition in some quarters to minimize the achievement because of the condition of the Poughkeepsie squad that had not held a formal practice

Yet, there is always this to say for the guy who thinks a player 520; Vince Noble 519; W. Danford led the Everybody's League pack, needs only three more tallies to should be turned loose now and then. If there is to be such a thing 517; H. DuBois 200-515 and Earl with Bill Lawrence posting 203- reach the 1,000 mark. He scored as an all-time DUSO individual scoring record, why not a Kingston Smedes 511.

The good burghers of the 12th Ward who blistered our ears with those references to "that nuisance of the PA system during the ball games at the stadium" while we sat as a disinterested and silent spectator at the "stock car hearing" Tuesday night, we offer our humble apologies. And we promise this: If baseball is resumed at the stadium, all announcements will be printed and distributed through the stands by messenger boy. Good nuff?

Ridgers Notch **Eighth Straight**

Ward had a dozen.

nine wins and one defeat.

The bexscore Stone Ridge (68) Johnson, f11 Spongia, f 1 Kozian, g 3 Scott. g 3

Kingston Waterboys Beaver, c10 Van Loan, g 3 Roos, g 1 Amato, g 1

Scoring by quarters: Stone Ridge14 12 19 14 9 Waterboys10 16 21 12 3 Fouls committed by Stone

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -Coley Wallace, 197, New York, stopped Aaron Wilson, 192, Birmingham, Ala. 2. West Palm Beach, Fla.—Roland

La Starża, 190, New York, knocked out Bill Wilson, 220, Hickory, N. C. 4. Hollywood, Calif. - Gil Cadilli, Los Angeles, stopped Jackie Turner, 115½, Vancouver,

Cohoes Star Averages 229 For 10-game Route

Although scores dipped from Hayes, f Thursday's sensational perform- Ross, f 6 Stone Ridge was forced into ance at the Bowlodrome, Morris BenGeldern, f 3 overtime to make it two straight Cramer and Bill Guldenstern Shapiro, c 3 over the Kingston Waterboys, added 17 pins to their margin Sterlecki, g 0 Schrowang last night in Catskill Ohinger, g 0 to finish with an overall margin Truscop, g 2 Mountain-1 settled on Paul Johnson, who was the in- of 116 pins in their \$200 10-game

points, insured the Ridgers' eighth firing a 1069 total for a 214 av-lock in regulation time, Jim had 965. The Catskillians rolled Sickler, who hit with 16 points, 4373 against 4157 for Kingston. The Cohoes sensation who blis- and Palone. contributed four in the extra ses- tered alleys 7 and 8 at the Bowlodrome for a 245 average, was Brissie Inks Tribe

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The Catskill block was rolled defeat. He saved 12 other contests. for the March of Dimes and the His 1951 overall record was 4-5 collection netted \$70.00. Dr. Mah- and a 3.57 earned run average.

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Four Other "600s"

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February 1, 1952.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Accused of Forgeries

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-A 72year-old man, who claims to have played bit parts in hundreds of movies, has been accused of forging \$50,000 worth of checks throughout the country during the past four years. The man, Joseph Walter Martin, was arrested yesterday in a midtown hotel by the FBI. Agents said Martin obtained \$1,900 from two New York hotels during the past week by registering under an assumed name and drawing bogus checks on the Bank of America, Beverly Hills, Calif. Assistant U. S. Attorney Lawrence Castiglia said Martin often posed as an attorney and was known to have 25 aliases. He was held in \$5,000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDon-

LEGAL NOTICES

ald for grand jury action.

Please take notice that pursuant to ing is the amount of exempt properties appearing on the latest copy of the City of Kingston Tax Roll: Veterans' Exemptions \$1,098,210. Church and Clergy Exemptions \$95,-

The detail list is on public display VAILABLE FEB. 1st—at 373 Washington Ave., 1 room, kitchenette & Court House and copies thereof are available in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and the Treasurer of the City of Kingston.

ROBERT A. SNYDER

Clerk of the Board

of Supervisors.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

City Taxes NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Kings-ton has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in two equal installments without penalty or interest, the first one-nalf within thirty days following the date of this notice and heat & hot water; available at once; adults only. Phone 1649.

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Ioliowing the date of this notice and the remaining one-half within the remaining one-half wit to deduct therefrom an amount equal to one-half of one per centum thereof. The law provides that penalties be added to taxes not paid during the above stated periods.

The office of the City Treasurer in

ALVIN T. WOOD, S.A. #426-61-40, 4th Div. U.S.S. Cabot, CUL 28, Fleet Post Office, New York, New York. YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 18th day of February, 1952, at ten o'clock in the foreness of that day why a certain forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 16th, 1946, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to Surrogate's Court, should no proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testament

of ALVIN WOOD, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Harry Wood, of the City of Kingston, the Executor IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y.

1952.

H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

14th day of January,

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster GREETING: Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jatl Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kings-ton on Monday, the seventh day of gston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

DECORATED FURNISHED

- 154 Washington Ave., i393-W.

January, 1952.

We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that

case made and provided
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. second: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the fail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the ap-pearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. WITNESS: Hon. Harry E. Schirick, one of the justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 1st day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty

LOUIS G. BRUHN

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on Monday the seventh day of Jan. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against per-sons confined in the tail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or other-RIDERS — to Poughkeepsie for IBM, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognization. INTELLIGENCE TESTING—individually administered and psychologically interpreted by clinical psychologist. All testing done in your home.

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ROBERT A. SNYDER
Clerk of the Board

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City Taxes ROOMS & BATH—heat furnished, all improvements, elderly or business couple preferred. Phone 1395-J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for all the couple preferred. ton has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in two equal installments without penalty or interest, the first one-nalf within thirty days following the date of this notice and the remaining one-half within the thirty days following three months after the date of this notice. If any KROM & CANAVAN
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February 1, 1952. OSCAR A. GOODSELL

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> Surrogate's Court, should proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testament of ALVIN WOOD, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, Kingston, upon the petition of Harry Wood, of the City of Kingston, the Executor TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY.

forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May

16th, 1946, relating to both real and

Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 14th day of January, 195**2**. H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To the Sheriff of the County of Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston on Monday, the seventh day of January, 1952. We Command you, in pursuance of

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before the

said Court all prisoners then being in the jail of said County, together with

all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition. or the examination of any prisoner or inquisitions and examinations to the

Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 1st day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty District Attorney for the

In pursuance of the above precept, hereby make Proclamation that a erm of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on Monday the seventh day of Jan. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just: said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local RIDERS—to Poughkeepsle for IBM, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court at the opening thereof, ally administered and psychological-ly interpreted by clinical psycholo-gist. All testing done in your home. Call for appointment. Saugerties their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain. Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y., December 1, 1951.

CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff

February is a short month, but long on FREEMAN classified-ad results!



Hayes Tops Mercantile Veteran Sam Hayes posted the leading score of 221-182-171-574 in the National Division of the YMCA Mercantile, while Bill Thiel's 153-205-195-553 was best

in the American. Bill Hornbeck shot 512, Rudy Wessel 496, R. Fatum 478, Carmen Massa 201-471, Ferd Short 469 and Roger Boice 460 in the National. Other high American scores included Charlie Gildersleeve 541, Carmen Massa 224, Jack Raible 203—511; Tom Rowland 494 and Ed Schussler 488.

Commercial Leggue

Esso	762	797		2277
Freeman No. 1	782	798		2452
Sillers		823 834		2347 2481
Canfields	821 880	770 828		2406 2471
Weishaupts	712	750		2141
Freeman No. 2	737	838		2289
Ertels	732	752	750	2214
	731	70 5	793	2169
Individu	al S	cores		
Bob Shelightner .	224	216	189	592
I. Brown		191	170	585
F. McElrath	210	182	156	548
C. Plough	179	157	201	537
A. Shelightner	160	198	175	533
A. Moak	143	184	204 115	531 528
J. Schomer		166	153	522
J. Lucas		160	137	508

Nocando League

Scholl's Butchers 777 Pontiac Garage 871	813 890		2417 2589	
Rudolph Plumbers 780 Schryver Lumber 793	861 786		2547 2391	200
Shultis Radio 889 Dittmar's Sundials 839	830 758		2504 2368	J
Fredericks 799 Smith's Store*799 * Won rolloff.	808 831		2360 2507	F
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J. Lowe 204	183	211	598	F

Individual Scores								
J. Lowe	204	183	211	598				
R. Harper F. Norman	185	178	209	573				
F. Norman	183	182	204	569				
W. Thomas	198	187	182	56				
P. Slover		175	203	56				
Turck	197	213	153	56:				
W. Pieper	177	186	193	55				
J. Fatum	158	182	207	54				
3. Burr	206	175	161	54:				
J. Frederick	149	217	169	53.				
R. Otto	137	203	194	53				
A. Hoey	182	192	153	52				
J. Nagy	231	144	147	52				
I Kossman	158	172	187	51				
Colvin	190	160	158	50				
R Smith	188	177	142	50				
S. Colvin C. Smith D. Koeppen W. Ferguson	194	156	154	50				
W. Ferguson	180	165	156	50				
D. Ashdown	145	174	180	499				
D. Ashdown	159	179	156	49				

Central Rec Women Halpern's 680 653 707 2040 H. W. O'Connor . 624 658 645 1927

Martin Vending		632 790	641	188
Spatz Soda Stone Ridge F.A.	569	609 592	636	181
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Jennie Spada	151	164	194	50
M. McCaffrey	202	150	141	49
M. Mills	175	127	168	47
B. Schwartz	119	188	148	45
B. Ostrander	157	141	148	44
M. Grimaldi	150	143	153	44
E. Hutton	113	157	171	44
M. DeWitt	137	119	158	41
B. DeForest	98	139	172	40
J. Hines	137	155	116	40
J. Burnett	152	131	116	39
M. Clark	132	125	139	39
B. Cadden	111	178	104	39
	137	127	124	38
F. Van Buren	144	108	136	38
L. DeCicco	115	134	137	38

Jacobson's Mived

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Cutters		640 605	642 683	2007 1958
Shippers Excellos	662 704	599 646	734 668	1995 2018
Pressers		711 690	636 671	2036 1995
Individu	al S	cores		
Joe Heidcamp . R. Lewis	174 190	167 150	164	505 504
K. Glass	187	150	155	492
L. Navara V. Janeczek	168	158 161	162 145	488
W. Robinson	176 154	124 137	149 155	449
W. Hoffay V. Hornbeck	141 138	124 159	166 129	431 426
D. Simmons	139 145	145 112	142 158	421
R. Gell D. Lober	155 124	133	107 144	403
M. Gorsline	120	143	138	401

Sisterhood League Kingston Hudson 611 648 653 1912 Dee Dee Knitwear 691 554 772 2017

Levine Jewelers .		629	634	1989
H. J. Eaton, Ins.	633	710	680	2023
Individu	al Se	cores		
F. Lifshin	165	109	211	485
R. Toffel	208	146	121	475
E. Singer	151	149	161	461
M. Posner		161	134	455
	144	154	147	445
E. Kreppel	136	128	163	427
T. Lazarowitz	126	155	143	424
B. Arlensky		151	138	418
S. Bahl	130	120	158	408
J. Singer	99	130	169	398
D. Weingarten	140	127	125	398
F. Schechter	143	142	109	394
M. Propp	119	126	142	387
G. Muller	143	119	121	383
R. Levine	124	110	147	381
R. Saegen	148	114	117	379

Everybody's League Morgan Linen .. 758 858 691 2297 Cornell Lumber . 699 782 618 2090

	81 860		2665
Ma's Root Beer 7 Central Recs 8	56 824		2470
Sparky's Tavern . 9 Perry's Restaurant 9			2560 2770
Individua	Score		
W. Lawrence 1 John Sangi 1 E. S. Auchmoody 1 Joe Sangi 1 J. Heidcamp, Jr. 1 G. Fondino 2 H. Houghtaling 1 J. Houghtaling 1 Roy Houghtaling 2 J. Greco 1 J. Turck 1 P. Fondino 2 J. Casciaro 1	78 193 86 203 87 183 63 184 63 175 70 198 56 139 39 231 60 244 08 181 184 184 184 184 184 184	3 200 3 213 4 221 5 193 189 162 171 1 145 1 145 1 147 1 147 1 147 1 182	592 589 583 568 557 557 551 534 526 519 513
	77 173 81 183		504 504

Classic League

B'way Flowers Newcombe Oil Co.		850 768		2672 2492	
Greco Bros Lou's Cleaners	891 864	901 990		2753 2770	
Carnright Dairy . 156th F.A	799 857	744 817		2369 2564	
Modjeska Sign Jo-Al's Rest		828		2593 2523	
Rapp's Express		903	901	2673 2757	
Individ	ual Se	cores			
C. Gallo J. Ferraro, Jr		212 215	224 168	62 6 616	

Ferraro, Jr. 233 215 168 616
Broskie 179 246 183 608
Kemmerer 208 206 189 603
Heins 169 200 233 602
Ruzzo 173 161 254 588
Robinson 214 202 172 588
Garafalo 170 221 193 584
Kellenberger 172 194 206 572
Gildersleeve 190 221 156 567
Murray 206 174 185 565
Ferraro, Sr. 216 187 157 560
DeWitt 220 159 173 552
Petersen, Sr. 185 188 208 551

The KWBA will sponsor food booth during the annual association championships now in progress at the Central Recreation alleys. Mrs. Edith Hungerford is chairman of the booth committee. All KWBA members are reminded of the sale and are requested to bring all food articles and donations to the alleys. If you are unable to get to the alleys, please call Eleanor Singer, 6098, and she will make collection.

Mercantile National

	Elstons		529 548	616 597	1761 1764
7	Fullers Sport Boice Bros 1		615 678	-	1786 1845
7	Rylances		599 601	583 632	1749 1726
6	Boice Bros. 2 Canfields		626 568	545 605	1755 1847
1	Individu	al Sc	cores		
9	Sam Haves	221	182	171	574
4	W. Hornbeck	191	143	178	512
9	R. Wessel	185	155	154	496
	R. Fatum	154	158	166	478
	C. Massa	130	140	201	471
2	F. Short		161	151	469
5 8	R. Boice	136	190	134	460

Y-Mercantile American Fuller's Customs . 584 631 606 1821 Skyline Emb. . . . 625 630 542 1697 Fuller's No. 1 .. 648 538 556 1742 Skyline Office ... 530 589 629 1748 Old Capital Motors 564 542 628 1734 Fuller's No. 2 ... 600 648 636 1884

Individu	al Se	cores		
Wm. Thiel	153	205	195	553
C. Gildersleeve	187	176	178	541
C. Massa	224	147	151	522
J. Raible	203	146	162	511
T. Rowland	175	149	170	494
E. Schussler	138	177	173	488

Hercules League B and F 855 983 889 2727 Blasting Caps ... 949 923 1024 2896

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Electrol League

14	Plating	766	804	786	2356	
)5	Engineering		755	791	2464	
	Cost		761	799	2212	
99	Factory Office		677		2215	l
33						
70	Main Office	838	802		2360	
55	Turrets	740	746	749	2241	
	Pro Lathe	807	840	768	2415	
6	Inspection	725	700	780	2205	
1	Individu	al Se	ores			
4	Frank Cirone	176	213	187	576	
19	J. Hulsair	198	199	169	566	
8	R. Myers	200	171	184	555	
9	B. Toffel	199	177	179	555	
16	H. Re	200	212	136	548	
13	W. Short	185	187	175	547	
18	P. Jordan	127	179	221	527	
18	R. Waltman	206	158	161	525	
16	R. Thompson	202	157	165	524	
	J. Wenzel	136	245	139	520	
	M. Celuch	175	189	149	513	
	R. East	178	168	166	512	

•	K. Waitman	200	158	101	
,	R. Thompson		157	165	:
	J. Wenzel	136	245	139	:
	M. Celuch		189	149	1
	R. East		168	166	-
	H. Ellsworth	198	161	152	1
•	W. Harder		168	154	1
3	W. Bodenweber		146	206	1
,	T. LaRocca	177	160	163	
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,	N. LaLima		137	166	*
	E. Rawding	162	136	200	4
	T. Giles	158	1.52	183	4
'	H. Smith	163	177	149	4
	G. Castor	163	171	147	4
	P. Khederian	189	111	177	4
	T. Parker	143	156	177	
,	W. Crosby	171	146	154	4
	E. Gildenstern	198	103	167	4
d	H. Winchell	173	125	169	-
	B. Burr	160	150	154	2
	J. Glowinski	159	159	145	
,	S. Woyden		111	172	
		170			
,			131	157	4
	F. Sember	134	187	139	4

New Entry Record For ABC Tournament

Milwaukee, Feb. 2 (A)-A record entry list was recorded last can Bowling Congress tournament which opens here March 22

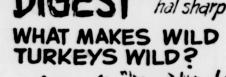
Tournament director Charlie
Treuter announced 7,387 teams
The next meeting will be on ruary 22 with Mrs. Cramer. had signed up and that he "wouldn't be surprised if the final total is close to 7,500." The entry deadline was mid-

night last night but mail entries postmarked before that hour will be accepted. The old record of 7.348 teams

was set at Detroit in 1948. First use of playing cards may

be identified with religious rites and symbols.

DIGEST By hal sharp





WILD TURKEYS ARE MORE SEN-SITIVE TO SMALL DISTURBANCES AND SOUNDS THAN DOMESTIC TURKEYS DUE TO THE CON-STANT THREAT OF DANGER IN THEIR SURROUNDINGS. PULSE IS FASTER AND EVEN AT NIGHT ON A ROOST THEY'RE RESTLESS. IT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED THAT AFTER GENERATIONS REARED IN CAPTIVITY FOR RESTOCKING, THE BIRDS LOSE THESE CHARACTER-ISTICS AND WHEN RELEASED MAY JOIN A FARMER'S FLOCK!

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 2-A, fire in what is known as the fan room in the Central school was discovered just before midnight Monday night by Jerry Bezzaro. An William H. Palmer, county argrialarm was sounded and the flames confined to the room which housed much equipment. There was a considerable money loss.

Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were Sunday din- look, marketing and pomology ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 5 dore Coelho, Poughkeepsie.

sie, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark 9:30 o'clock, include a talk former Miss Ruth Perkins, daugh-

Mrs. Edwin Brown is spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, since her return from the hospital with her baby daughter, Deborah Rose. Mrs. Louis A. Martin left Sunday to visit at the home of her

son, Frank Martin, Coxsackie. The Music Study Club meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Williams. The program on Light Opera arranged by Mrs. Albert Thompson, which was not used at the previous meeting, will be arranged.

The Thursday foursome of bridge met this week with Mrs. Edwin Clark.

The Ramapo Valley Ministerial Mills. Association held its meeting Monday in the Methodist Church. The Flagstad to Retire, local pastor, the Rev. Stanley Jones, presided at the sessions. There were 27 ministers attending and members of the W.S.C.S. served the noon meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant wheeled to the telephone. The singing commitments.

latest word is that by February 4 The Norwegian singer adds that Ga., to take the cure there.

Thursday evening and will be chestra this season. conducted by the district superintendent, the Rev. Roy Bragg.

Eliza Raymond were Sunday din- negie Hall. ner guests of Miss Marian Fray. Poughkeepsie. They were joined Ruth Forsberg, Elsie Taber. A meeting of the junior book

committee was held in the library Howard Taubman wrote that in gerties is lucky. Tool Room 885 802 830 2517 evening the adult committee, Miss Tool Grinding .. 831 797 868 2496 Ethel Haines, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Maintenance ... 873 734 847 2454 John Crowley, Mrs. George Du-26 Grinding 821 800 772 2393 Bois met and chose many of the late books to be ordered. John Graham, who was injured

recently by a fall on the steps of his home, was in the hospital for a week and is now able to ride

Henry Erichsen is already located at Apopka, Fla. for the bal-Mrs. Elsie Randall, who spent

Miss Eileen MacCormac, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel

MacCormac, of Cairo is now a student at Buffalo State College. Mr. MacCormac was a former pastor of the Methodist Church in this village.

Mr. MacCormac was a former brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne of Walden. They

kins, Wilcox avenue. Installation Sohn. Mrs. George Erichsen, press. of Shawangunk. Chairman Lloyd Others attending were Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg, Mrs. Joseph Morris and sons The next meeting will be on Feb- Titus.

Sunday in the Presbyterian and Miss Jennie White on Sunday Church with Robert Churchwell evening.

giving the call to worship, the in
Little Bobby Russano is ill at vocation and Lord's Prayer, Joan the home of his parents Mr. and Needham; pastoral prayer, Lor- Mrs. Gabriel Russano. Margaret Churchwell. The sermon a guest of Mrs. James McLindeon topic was "The Challenge of the on Tuesday.

has been organized under the di- born New Year's Day. Mrs. Konrection of Robert Turner, band in- kel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. structor at the high school. The S. Sunset of Main street, this vilgroup is part of the Adult Educa- lage. tion program and meets each George W. Crist and George W. New members are welcome.

Monday was the first day of the groups, comprising 7A boys, 7A Mrs. George Brach, Mrs. Jack girls: 7B boys, 7B girls: 8A boys, Ross, Jr., Mrs. John Bruhlman, 8A girls: 8B boys, 8B girls. Each Sr., Mrs. Jack Ross, Sr., Mrs. Martion in art, home economics, in-dustrial arts, agriculture and vo-cal music, and if they wish instru-cal music, and if they wish instru-Lawson, Mrs. Madeline Zuelle, about twice that number in music Mason. during the spring semester. The Junior high English has been doubled to give 10 periods of in-struction per week, instead of the usual five. Additions to the 000-ton Cunard liner Britannic, Senior high curriculum included one hour en route on a 66-day elective courses in health for boys, cruise, turned about last night to health for girls, and rudiments of put an injured passenger ashore.

John Blakely, son of Mr. and supp Mrs. John C. Blakely, now of the ship set sail. A doctor said he Poughkeepsie, has entered the apparently suffered torn liga-Naval Reserves and has been as- ments and strained muscles of the SHOKAN

Two-day "schools" have been scheduled for Ulster county fruit growers on Feb. 5 and 6, accordcultural agent.

Scheduled Here

Two sets of schedules have been arraigned, each featuring specialists from Cornell University. The first set, dealing with out-

Fruit Schools Are

at the Milton Grade School, and Onteora Central schoolhouse. A son was born January 28 at at the Clintondale Grange Hall. St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeep- Morning sessions, beginning at of that city. Mrs. Clark was the outlook for the fruit industry by Cameron Garman; soil deficiencies ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Per- and treatment, by Elwood Fisher; blossom thinning apples and peaches, by Peter Hoffman, and apple promotion, by L. W. Mar-

Following a luncheon recess, the schedule will resume at 1 p. m. with talks by C. Garman on cost of fruit production; by Elwood Fisher on factors affecting storage life of apples, and by Peter Hoffman on controlling apple drop. The second division deals with insect and disease control, and will be given first at Clintondale, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, and repeated the following day at Milton. Speakers, Concorda but in Delaware county all of whom will discuss various aspects of insect and disease control, will be A. A. LaPlante, Ralph Dean, D. H. Palmiter and William

Harshaw Joins Circle

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-Kirsten Flagstad, often described as the have been able to talk with their greatest Wagnerian soprano of daughter, Miss Doris Coutant, her generation, says she has who is a polio patient in the hos- given her last Carnegie Hall recipital in Youngstown, Ohio. She has tal and that her career is in its improved and been able to be twilight. She still has several

she will leave for Warm Springs, she has no plans after making scheduled appearances with the The quarterly conference for the Metropolitan Opera Company and local Methodist church is held the Philharmonic Symphony Or-

Mme, Flagstad, who will be 57 in July, announced her retirement Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss last night during a recital at Car-

A coincidence last night was the hailing of a new Wagnerian sopraby the Misses Dorothy Haight, no at the Metropolitan Opera her farewell concert.

selected for junior readers. In the American singer Margaret Harshaw evening the adult committee, Miss "a new Bruennhilde was born." Arof our finest Bruennhildes." Bruennhilde is a role in Wag-

ner's Opera "Ring" often sung by Mme, Flagstad. constitution annual ann

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 1-Mr. and Mrs. the summer with her brother, Howard Terwilliger and children Harry Colyer, is visiting her Howard Terwilliger and children daughter, Mrs. Taber in Philadel- Linda and Paul were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and sons Jeffrey and Charles Mrs. Dominic Pape was installed president of the Past hill of Walden.

Noble Grands Club of Vineyard

Pebelos Arts. Emmet Conklin and Mrs.

Rebekah Lodge Monday night at Roland Marcy were Tuesday callthe home of Mrs. Gideon Tomp- ers at the home of Mrs. George

followed a supper served by Mrs. The March of Dimes benefit Tompkins. Other officers are: program held at Wallkill Central Mrs. Martin Tompkins, vice presi- School gym was an outstanding dent; Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, secre- success, and approximately \$100 tary; Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, was reported. A complete report treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Morse, is to be given after collections are warden; Mrs. Alvina Gruner, counted when the "iron lungs" are chaplain and flower chairman; picked up from areas in the town

Ellen Shop 579 647 697 1923 night for the 49th annual Ameri- Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Lester Simp- were guests of Mrs. Harold H. Hofbrau 622 722 648 1992 son, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Titus and family on Tuesday, An-Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Verlie Jennings. other guest was Mrs. Mary A.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rumsey Youth Fellowship was observed were guests of Mrs. Jesse Eckert

raine Needham; Offertory prayer, Mrs. George Marcinkowski was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konkel of A Women's Community Chorus Newburgh are parents of a son

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Parliman are attending a conventhe activity room at the school. tion in New York for a few days. A stork shower was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lawson in spring semester at the high school honor of Mrs. John Bruhlman last with several changes being put in- Saturday evening, with Mrs. Percy to effect. The Junior high was Mack as co-hostess. Among those the group most affected by the present were Mrs. Wallace Palen, changes. In the schedules the Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. George Juniors are divided into eight Lawson, Mrs. Lorraine Rozzette, of these groups now get instruc- cia Miller, Mrs. Robert Auchmental music. Each group will Miss Helen Zuelle, Miss Lettie receive approximately 18 classes VandeMark, Mrs. Marion Wydra, in each field except music, and Miss Rose Lawson and Mrs. Frank

Takes Passenger Back

New York, Feb. 2 (A)-The 38. music and homemaking for senior The passenger, Chester P. Cahigh school boys. signed to a ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Torsone,
Poughkeepsie, are now occupying Bay, Brooklyn, and took Cahoon their new home purchased from and his wife ashore. The Britan-Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Camp-nic then reversed its course and bell. Main street. They are mak- resumed its cruise towards the ing changes about the grounds. Mediterranean,

Shokan, Feb. 2-Trees are being cut along the Onteora Trail to Larceny Lou Forces provide space for the new three- Rivals Into Mistakes wire electric line between Kingsing to an announcement today by ton and Boiceville. A 15-foot clearance is now required, according to report, as against the old practice of merely lopping off limbs which might damage the line. The increased trunk-line service is designed to take care of the electrical needs of the big

> Favorite names for girls born in Roxbury last year were Barbara, Diane, Mary and Elizabeth. Richard was most popular name for

> Salesmen complain that business is more than usually dull in the mountains this winter and things are pretty slow in other areas, too.

> The pea-soup fog of last Saturday night proved bad for the March of Dimes dance at the Pheasant Inn. Receipts were only eleven dollars as against the more than \$100 which accrued to the campaign fund from the songfest at the Reformed Church on the preceding night.

Ever see a white poinsettia? the women like red poinsettias Birthdays falling on Monday.

Feb. 4 include that of William F. Brooks, Ashokan resident since waterworks days. Willie was born at Brown's Station which in early railroad days was known as Brooks Crossing. A son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, he has two brothers, Lewis and Fred, and a sister. Carrie

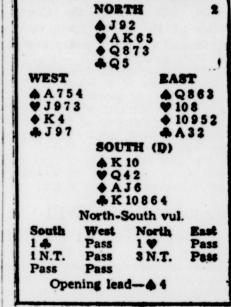
Adults as well as school children have been ill with the measles in neighboring Greene county this winter. Some of the papas and mamas "got took" (as Old Timer would put it) pretty bad, too.

Callers in the village Wednesday included Howard Ives of Connelly. Howard was one of the musicians who gave with sweet music at the big March of Dimes ball in Kingston.

Present plans call for only one entrance and exit along the Thurway in Greene county-the one three up near Albany. This is and enables them to defeat the going to be rough on Athens and contract. while Mme, Flagstad was giving Coxsackie residents, and folks of

cover the route he traveled while take. in the Union Army. Ezra aimed to pay his way by doing a little carpentering, here and there, Messages from the old vet reaching home from Memphis, Tenn., Maright for Ezra.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Some of Larceny Lou's stunts are very simple. He just makes it easy for the opponents to go

For example, when West opened the four of spades in the hand shown today, Lou just put up dummy's jack. This was a silly play, theoretically speaking, for dummy's jack was no better than

the ten in Lou's own hand. As a practical matter, however, the play of the jack of spades from dummy induced East to play his queen. Now Lou had two spade tricks instead of only one. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, South led a club to dummy's queen. East won with the ace and returned a

spade. The defender could take two spades and two clubs, but by that time South had three clubs, three hearts, two spades, and a If East had played a low spade instead of the queen at the first trick, Lou would have been set

East wins the first round of clubs, later, and returns a low spade. This enables West to capture the king of spades with the ace. now being used on Route 23-A. West continues spades, and East Ulster will have three inter- wins with the queen. This gives changes and there will also be the defenders three spade tricks

If Lou had played a low spade the latter burg already have reg- from dummy at the first trick, istered a big kick about it. Sau- East might have been inspired to play the eight instead of the By the way, who among the queen. Since Lou does not enjoy readers remembers Ezra Spen- leaving such things to chance, he cer, Saugerties Civil War vet-eran who in the fall of '85 the dummy to make sure that set out "on a tramp" to East made the all-important mis-

Loan to Philippines

Washington, Feb. 2 (A)-The United States Export - Import con, Ga., and other points, during Bank yesterday announced a 20the following winter and spring, million dollar loan to the Philip-indicated the trip was going all pines to help expand electric pow-



is now ready for collection of

On the roll there is a total of \$1,098,210 tax exemptions by reacomputation made from the tax was 39 degrees.

Kingston Tax Roll roll figures. Copies of the exemptions and the properties on which such exemptions are made are posted on the bulletin board in the court house and are also avail-The tax roll of the city of able for inspection at the city Kingston has been completed and clerk of the board of supervisors. treasurer's office and with the

Cold Year

Saskatoon, Sask. (A)-Now that it's over, weather records comson of veteran exemptions. The piled at the University of Sastotal exemptions on the roll for katchewan show 1951 was the churches and members of the coldest year here since 1900. The clergy is \$95,810, according to a average temperature for the year

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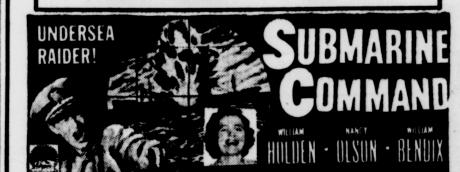
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BOWLING

Hayes Tops Mercantile

Veteran Sam Hayes posted the leading score of 221-182-171-574 in the National Division of the YMCA Mercantile, while Bill Thiel's 153-205-195—553 was best

in the American. Bill Hornbeck shot 512, Rudy Wessel 496, R. Fatum 478, Carmen Massa 201-471, Ferd Short 469 and Roger Boice 460 in the National. Other high American scores included Charlie Gildersleeve 541, Carmen Massa 224, Jack Raible 203-511; Tom Rowland 494 and Ed Schussler 488.

Commercial League

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Esso Freeman No. 1	$\frac{762}{782}$	797 798			F
Sillers	715 840	823 834	W W		F
Canfields	821 880	770 828			E
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* Won rolloff.				
Individu	al S	cores		
J. Lowe	204	183	211	598
R. Harper	185		209	572
F. Norman	183	182	204	5 69
W. Thomas	198	187	182	567
P. Slover	189	175	203	567
S. Turck	197	213	153	563
W. Pieper	177	186	193	556
J. Fatum	158	182	207	547
B. Burr	206	175	161	542
J. Frederick	149		169	535
R. Otto	137	203	194	534
A. Hoey	182	192	153	527
J. Nagy	231	144	147	522
H. Kessman	158	172	187	515
S. Colvin	190	160	158	508
R. Smith	188	177	142	507
D. Koeppen	194	156	154	504
W. Ferguson	180	165	156	501
J. Parslow D. Ashdown	145	174	180	499
D. Ashdown	159	179	156	494

Central Rec Women

Halpern's	680	653	707	2040	
H. W. O'Connor .	624	658	645	1927	
Vanderlyn Battery	601	636	647	1884	
Regina's	682	653	639	1974	
Martin Vending	623	632	641	1886	
Fuller's Shirts	572	790	664	2026	
Spatz Soda	569	609	636	1814	
Stone Ridge F.A.	584	592	629	1805	
Individu	al Se	cores			
Jennie Spada	151	164	194	509	
M. McCaffrey	202	150	141	493	
M. Mills	175	127	168	470	
B. Schwartz B. Ostrander	119 157	188 141	148	455	
M. Grimaldi	150	143	153	446	
E. Hutton	113	157	171	441	
M. DeWitt	137	119	158	414	
B. DeForest	98	139	172	409	
J. Hines	137	155	116	408	
J. Burnett M. Clark	152 132	131 125	116 139	399 396	
B. Cadden	111	178	104	393	
J. Garon	137	127	124	388	
F. Van Buren	144	108	136	388	
L. DeCicco	115	134	137	386	
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Jacobso	10	Miv	2		
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Cutters	729	640	642	2007	
Artistics	670	605	683	1958	
Shippers	662	599	734	1995	
Excellos	704	646	668	2018	

Shippers		662	599	734	1995	
Excellos		704	646	668	2018	
Pressers		689	711	636	2036	
Jaysons		634	690	671	1995	
	Individu	al S	cores			
Joe Hei	dcamp .	174	167	164	505	
R. Lewis		190	150	164	504	
K. Glass		187	150	155	492	
L. Navar	a	168	158	162	488	
V. Janeca	zek	145	161	145	451	
	son	176	124	149	449	
A. Studt		154	137	155	446	
W. Hoffa	y	141	124	166	431	
	beck	138	159	129	426	
D. Simme	ons	139	145	142	421	
	ond	145	112	158	415	
R. Gell		155	141	107	403	
D. Lober		124	133	144	401	
	ne	120	143	122	401	

Sisterhood League

Kingston Hudson	611	648	653	1912	
Dee Dee Knitwear	691	554	772	2017	
Ellen Shop	579	647	697	1923	
Hofbrau	622	722	648	1992	
Levine Jewelers .		629	634	1989	
H. J. Eaton, Ins.	633	710	680	2023	
Individu	al Sc	ores			
F. Lifshin	165	109	211	485	

ĸ.	Tonel		146	121	475
E.	Singer	151	149	161	461
	Posner	160	161	134	455
	Kantrowitz	144	154	147	445
	Kreppel		128	163	427
Τ.	Lazarowitz	126	155	143	424
B.	Arlensky	129	151	138	418
	Bahl		120	158	408
J.	Singer		130	169	398
	Weingarten		127	125	398
	Schechter		142	109	394
Μ.	Propp	119	126	142	387
	Muller		119	121	383
R.	Levine		110	147	381
R.	Saegen	148	114	117	379
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Everybody's League

	EAGL ADOR	уэ	rea	gue		
,	Morgan Linen Cornell Lumber .	$\frac{758}{690}$	858 782		2297 2090	
	Kingst. Mushroom Welch's Grocery .		807 1005	820 856	2485 2665	
	Ma's Root Beer Central Recs		860 824	829 876	2470 2556	
	Sparky's Tavern . Perry's Restaurant		758 941		2560 2770	
	Individu	al S	cores			
	T. Welch W. Lawrence	$\frac{178}{186}$	$\frac{197}{203}$	217 200	592 589	

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W. Lawrence	186	203	200	589	
John Sangi	187	183			
E. S. Auchmoody	163	184	221	568	
Joe Sangi		175	193	558	
J. Heidcamp, Jr	170	198	189	557	
G. Fondino		139	162	557	
H. Houghtaling .		231	171	551	
J. Houghtaling		244	147	551	
Roy Houghtaling	208	181	145		
J. Greco	185	159	182	526	
J. Turck	184	184	151	519	
P. Fondino	202	164	147	513	
J. Casciaro	179	148	182	509	
C. Lundquist	177	172	135		
F. Schryver	181	182	141	504	
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Classic Leggue

Classic	P C	ugu	C	1	
B'way Flowers Newcombe Oil Co.		850 768	929 840	2672 2492	
Greco Bros Lou's Cleaners		$\frac{901}{990}$	$\frac{961}{916}$	2753 2770	
Carnright Dairy . 156th F.A		744 817	826 790	2369 2564	
Modjeska Sign Jo-Al's Rest		828 892		2593 2523	
Rapp's Express		903 919		2673 2757	
Individu	al Sc	cores			
C Gallo	190	212	224	628	

C.	Gallo	190	212	224	626	
J.	Ferraro, Jr	233	215	168	616	
H.	Broskie	179	246	183	608	
H.	Kemmerer	208	206	189	603	
E.	Heins	169	200	233	602	
J.	Ruzzo	173	161	254	588	
C.	Robinson	214	202	172	588	ŀ
R.	Garafalo	170	221	193	584	l
M.	Kellenberger .	172	194	206	572	l
C.	Gildersleeve	190	221	156	567	
B.	Murray	206	174	185	565	
J.	Ferraro, Sr	216	187	157	560	
P.	DeWitt	220	159	173	552	l
L	Petersen, Sr	185	158	208	551	

The KWBA will sponsor a food booth during the annual association championships now in progress at the Central Recreation alleys. Mrs. Edith Hungerford is chairman of the booth committee. All KWBA members are reminded of the sale and are requested to bring all food articles and donations to the alleys. If you are unable to get to the alleys, please call Eleanor Singer, 6098, and she

Mercantile National

will make collection.

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	Elstons	616 619	529 548	616 597	1761 1764	aı
77 52	Fullers Sport Boice Bros 1	542 574	615 678	$629 \\ 593$	1786 1845	ba
47 81	Rylances YMCA	567 493	599 601	$\begin{array}{c} 583 \\ 632 \end{array}$	$\frac{1749}{1726}$	da
06 71	Boice Bros. 2 Canfields		626 568	545 605	1755 1847	SC
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89	Sam Hayes W. Hornbeck	221 191	182 143	$\frac{171}{178}$	574 512	tł
69	R. Wessel R. Fatum	185 154	155 158	154 166	496 478	b
92 85	C. Massa F. Short R. Boice	130 157 136	140 161 190	201 151 134	471 469 460	u b
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| Shelightner | 160 | 198 | 175 | 533 | Moak | 143 | 184 | 204 | 531 | Grimaldi | 211 | 202 | 115 | 528 | Schomer | 203 | 166 | 153 | 522 | Skyline Emb. | 625 | 630 | 542 | 1697 | Lucas | 211 | 160 | 137 | 508 | Fuller's No. 1 | 648 | 538 | 556 | 1742 |

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	2417	Individual Scores	,
28	2589	Wm. Thiel 153 205 195 553	
	$2547 \\ 2391$	C. Gildersleeve . 187 176 178 541 C. Massa 224 147 151 522	
85	2504	J. Raible 203 146 162 511	
71	2368	T. Rowland 175 149 170 494	
53 77	2360 2507	E. Schussler 138 177 173 488	
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Hercules League

8	B and F		$\frac{983}{923}$	889 1024	2727 2896		
9 7	Short Periods Machine Shop	903 893	889 854	919 846	2711 2593		
37	Maintenance Bob's Diner	974 947	931 895	$\frac{980}{918}$	$\frac{2885}{2760}$		
6	Powder Line		884 913	853 936	2677 2822		
12	Individual Scores						
34 27 22 15 08	Ken Newell O. Carney C. Horne B. Fowler L. Hotaling J. Dulin L. Bechtold	204 213 233 157 169 202 189	222 177 161 167 171 168 166	220 198 179 232 212 179	588 573 556 552 549		
04	J. Thompson V. Noble W. Danford H. Dubols Smedes	177 161 189 170 157 157	140 221 163 173 200 180	225 138 167 174	542 520 519 517		
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Electrol League

000	Maintenance	873	734		2454
26	Grinding	821	800	772	2393
314	Plating	766	804	786	2356
305	Engineering	919	755	791	2464
	Cost	729	761	722	2212
509	Factory Office	752	677	786	2215
193	Main Office	838	802	720	2360
170	Turrets	746	746	749	2241
155	Pro Lathe	807	840	768	2415
146	Inspection	725	700	780	2205
41	Individu	al Sco	res		
14	Frank Cirone	176	213	187	576
09	J. Hulsair	198	199	169	566
801	R. Myers	200	171	184	555
399	B. Toffel	199	177	179	555
396	H. Re	200	212	136	548
393	W. Short	185	187	175	547

10	W. Short	100	107	110	- 5
88	P. Jordan	127	179	221	5
38	R. Waltman	206	158	161	5
36	R. Thompson	202	157	165	-5
	J. Wenzel	136	245	139	5
	M. Celuch	175	189	149	5
	R. East	178	168	166	5
	H. Ellsworth	198	161	152	5
7	W. Harder	187	168	154	5
58	W. Bodenweber	151	146	206	5
95	T. LaRocca	177	160	163	5
18	N. LaLima	196	137	166	4
36	E. Rawding	162	136	200	4
	T. Giles	158	152	183	4
∂ 5	H. Smith	163	177	149	4
	G. Castor	163	171	147	4
)5	P. Khederian	189	111	177	4
04	T. Parker	143	156	177	4
92	W. Crosby		146	154	4
88	E. Gildenstern		103	167	4
5.1	H Winchell		125	160	4

New Entry Record For ABC Tournament

Glowinski 159

Milwaukee, Feb. 2 (AP)—A recwhich opens here March 22

had signed up and that he "wouldn't be surprised if the final total is close to 7,500."

postmarked before that hour will Needham; pastoral prayer, Lor- Mrs. Gabriel Russano. be accepted. The old record of 7,348 teams was set at Detroit in 1948.

First use of playing cards may be identified with religious rites and symbols.

WHAT MAKES WILD



WILD TURKEYS ARE MORE SEN-SITIVE TO SMALL DISTURBANCES AND SOUNDS THAN DOMESTIC TURKEYS DUE TO THE CON-STANT THREAT OF DANGER IN URROUNDINGS. PULSE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED THAT signed to a ship. AFTER GENERATIONS REARED IN CAPTIVITY FOR RESTOCKING, THE BIRDS LOSE THESE CHARACTER-ISTICS AND WHEN RELEASED MAY

JOIN A FARMER'S FLOCK!

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 2-A fire in what is known as the fan room in the Central school was discovered just before midnight Monalarm was sounded and the flames confined to the room which housed much equipment. There was a considerable money loss.

Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were Sunday din- look, marketing and pomology, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 5 dore Coelho, Poughkeepsie.

former Miss Ruth Perkins, daugh-

Mrs. Edwin Brown is spending short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, since her reurn from the hospital with her aby daughter, Deborah Rose. Mrs. Louis A. Martin left Sunlay to visit at the home of her

on, Frank Martin, Coxsackie. The Music Study Club meets luesday afternoon with Mrs. Nahan Williams. The program on light Opera arranged by Mrs. Alert Thompson, which was not used at the previous meeting, will be arranged.

The Thursday foursome of Edwin Clark.

The Ramapo Valley Ministerial Mills. Association held its meeting Monday in the Methodist Church. The Flagstad to Retire, local pastor, the Rev. Stanley Jones, presided at the sessions. There were 27 ministers attending and members of the W.S.C.S. served the noon meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant wheeled to the telephone. The singing commitments. latest word is that by February 4 Ga., to take the cure there.

Thursday evening and will be chestra this season. conducted by the district superintendent, the Rev. Roy Bragg.

Eliza Raymond were Sunday din- negie Hall. ner guests of Miss Marian Fray, by the Misses Dorothy Haight, no at the Metropolitan Opera Ruth Forsberg, Elsie Taber.

A meeting of the junior book her farewell concert, Tool Room 885 802 830 2517 evening the adult committee, Miss Tool Grinding .. 831 797 868 2496 Ethel Haines, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Bois met and chose many of the late books to be ordered.

John Graham, who was injured recently by a fall on the steps of his home, was in the hospital for a week and is now able to ride

Henry Erichsen is already located at Apopka, Fla. for the balance of the winter.

Harry Colyer, is visiting her

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel MacCormac, of Cairo is now a student at Buffalo State College.

stalled president of the Past hill of Walden. Noble Grands Club of Vineyard kins, Wilcox avenue. Installation Sohn. followed a supper served by Mrs. Tompkins. Other officers are: 463 Mrs. Martin Tompkins, vice presi-

Tournament director Charlie The next meeting will be on Feb- Titus. Treuter announced 7,387 teams ruary 22 with Mrs. Cramer. Sunday in the Presbyterian and Miss Jennie White on Sunday Church with Robert Churchwell evening. The entry deadline was mid- giving the call to worship, the in- Little Bobby Russano is ill at night last night but mail entries vocation and Lord's Prayer, Joan the home of his parents Mr. and topic was "The Challenge of the on Tuesday.

> group is part of the Adult Educa- lage. tion program and meets each George W. Crist and George W.

New members are welcome. about twice that number in music Mason. during the spring semester. The Junior high English has been doubled to give 10 periods of instruction per week, instead of the high school boys.

ing changes about the grounds. Mediterranean,

Fruit Schools Are **Scheduled Here**

Two-day "schools" have been scheduled for Ulster county fruit growers on Feb. 5 and 6, according to an announcement today by day night by Jerry Bezzaro. An William H. Palmer, county argricultural agent.

Two sets of schedules have been arraigned, each featuring specialists from Cornell University.

The first set, dealing with outat the Milton Grade School, and Onteora Central schoolhouse. will be repeated the following day A son was born January 28 at at the Clintondale Grange Hall. Roxbury last year were Barbara, St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeep- Morning sessions, beginning at Diane, Mary and Elizabeth. Richsie, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark 9:30 o'clock, include a talk on ard was most popular name for of that city. Mrs. Clark was the outlook for the fruit industry by boys. Cameron Garman; soil deficiencies ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Per- and treatment, by Elwood Fisher; blossom thinning apples and peaches, by Peter Hoffman, and apple promotion, by L. W. Mar-

Following a luncheon recess, the schedule will resume at 1 p. m. with talks by C. Garman on cost fruit production; by Elwood Fisher on factors affecting storage life of apples, and by Peter Hoffman on controlling apple drop.

The second division deals with insect and disease control, and will be given first at Clintondale, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, and repeated the following day at Milton. Speakers, all of whom will discuss various aspects of insect and disease conbridge met this week with Mrs. trol, will be A. A. LaPlante, Ralph Dean, D. H. Palmiter and William

Harshaw Joins Circle

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)-Kirsten Flagstad, often described as the have been able to talk with their greatest Wagnerian soprano of daughter, Miss Doris Coutant, her generation, says she has who is a polio patient in the hos- given her last Carnegie Hall recipital in Youngstown, Ohio. She has tal and that her career is in its improved and been able to be twilight. She still has several

The Norwegian singer adds that she will leave for Warm Springs, she has no plans after making scheduled appearances with the The quarterly conference for the Metropolitan Opera Company and local Methodist church is held the Philharmonic Symphony Or-

Mme, Flagstad, who will be 57 in July, announced her retirement Mrs. Dora R. Haight and Miss last night during a recital at Car-

A coincidence last night was the Poughkeepsie. They were joined hailing of a new Wagnerian soprawhile Mme, Flagstad was giving

The New York Times critic committee was held in the library Wednesday afternoon and books Howard Taubman wrote that in selected for junior readers. In the American singer Margaret Harshaw evening the adult committee, Miss "a new Bruennhilde was born." Arthur Berger of the New York Herald Tribune said Miss Harshaw "joined the exclusive circle of our finest Bruennhildes." Bruennhilde is a role in Wag-

ner's Opera "Ring" often sung by Mme, Flagstad. (construction and a second and a second

WALLKILL

Mrs. Elsie Randall, who spent Wallkill, Feb. 1-Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Taber in Philadel- Linda and Paul were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Miss Eileen MacCormac, daugh- Terwilliger on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and sons Jeffrey and Charles Mr. MacCormac was a former were guests of his sister and pastor of the Methodist Church in brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne of Walden. They Mrs. Dominic Pape was in- were also guests of George Gled-

Mrs. Emmet Conklin and Mrs. Rebekah Lodge Monday night at Roland Marcy were Tuesday callthe home of Mrs. Gideon Tomp- ers at the home of Mrs. George

The March of Dimes benefit program held at Wallkill Central School gym was an outstanding Glowinski ... 159 159 143 253 Mrs. Martin Tompkins, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, secreson success, and approximately \$100 Koskie 172 131 157 460 dent; Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, secreson secreson was reported. A complete report tary; Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, is to be given after collections are treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Morse, is to be given after collections are warden; Mrs. Alvina Gruner, counted when the "iron lungs" are chaplain and flower chairman; picked up from areas in the town Mrs. George Erichsen, press. of Shawangunk. Chairman Lloyd Others attending were Mrs. Kniffen has requested continued Support of the project.

ord entry list was recorded last kins, Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Morris and sons night for the 49th annual Ameri- Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Lester Simp- were guests of Mrs. Harold H. can Bowling Congress tournament son, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Titus and family on Tuesday, An-Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Verlie Jennings. other guest was Mrs. Mary A.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rumsey Youth Fellowship was observed were guests of Mrs. Jesse Eckert

raine Needham; Offertory prayer, Mrs. George Marcinkowski was Margaret Churchwell. The sermon a guest of Mrs. James McLindeon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konkel of A Women's Community Chorus Newburgh are parents of a son has been organized under the di- born New Year's Day. Mrs. Konrection of Robert Turner, band in- kel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. structor at the high school. The S. Sunset of Main street, this vil-

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Parliman are attending a convenhe activity room at the school. tion in New York for a few days. A stork shower was held at the Monday was the first day of the home of Mrs. Charles Lawson in spring semester at the high school honor of Mrs. John Bruhlman last with several changes being put in- Saturday evening, with Mrs. Percy to effect. The Junior high was Mack as co-hostess. Among those the group most affected by the present were Mrs. Wallace Palen, changes. In the schedules the Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. George Juniors are divided into eight Lawson, Mrs. Lorraine Rozzette, groups, comprising 7A boys, 7A Mrs. George Brach, Mrs. Jack girls; 7B boys, 7B girls; 8A boys, Ross, Jr., Mrs. John Bruhlman, 8A girls; 8B boys, 8B girls. Each Sr., Mrs. Jack Ross, Sr., Mrs. Marof these groups now get instruc- cia Miller, Mrs. Robert Auchtion in art, home economics, in- moody, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. dustrial arts, agriculture and vo- Henry Northrip, Mrs. Samuel cal music, and if they wish instru- Lawson, Mrs. Madeline Zuelle, mental music. Each group will Miss Helen Zuelle, Miss Lettie receive approximately 18 classes VandeMark, Mrs. Marion Wydra, in each field except music, and Miss Rose Lawson and Mrs. Frank

Takes Passenger Back New York, Feb. 2 (A)-The 38,

five. Additions to the 000-ton Cunard liner Britannic, Senior high curriculum included one hour en route on a 66-day elective courses in health for boys, cruise, turned about last night to health for girls, and rudiments of put an injured passenger ashore. music and homemaking for senior The passenger, Chester P. Cahoon, 68, of Salt Lake City, Utah, John Blakely, son of Mr. and slipped on a stairway just after Mrs. John C. Blakely, now of the ship set sail. A doctor said he IS FASTER AND EVEN AT NIGHT ON Poughkeepsie, has entered the apparently suffered torn liga-A ROOST THEY'RE RESTLESS. IT Naval Reserves and has been as- ments and strained muscles of the right leg, but no break. A tugboat Mr. and Mrs. Guy Torsone, met the Britannic in Gravesend Poughkeepsie, are now occupying Bay, Brooklyn, and took Cahoon their new home purchased from and his wife ashore. The Britan-Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Camp- nic then reversed its course and bell, Main street. They are mak- resumed its cruise towards the

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 2—Trees are being cut along the Onteora Trail to Larceny Lou Forces provide space for the new three- Rivals Into Mistakes wire electric line between Kingston and Boiceville. A 15-foot clearance is now required, according to report, as against the old practice of merely lopping off limbs which might damage the line. The increased trunk-line service is designed to take care of the electrical needs of the big

Favorite names for girls born in

Salesmen complain that business is more than usually dull in the mountains this winter and things are pretty slow in other areas, too. The pea-soup fog of last Satur-

day night proved bad for the March of Dimes dance at the Pheasant Inn. Receipts were only eleven dollars as against the more than \$100 which accrued to the campaign fund from the songfest preceding night.

Ever see a white poinsettia? Mrs. Herman Bouton of Delhi has They are a popular bloom in the women like red poinsettias

Birthdays falling on Monday, Feb. 4 include that of William F. Brooks, Ashokan resident since waterworks days. Willie was born at Brown's Station which in early railroad days was known as Brooks Crossing. A son of Mr.

winter. Some of the papas and would put it) pretty bad, too. Callers in the village Wednes-

day included Howard Ives of Connelly. Howard was one of the musicians who gave with sweet ball in Kingston.

Present plans call for only one later, and returns a low spade. entrance and exit along the Thurgoing to be rough on Athens and contract. Coxsackie residents, and folks of

gerties is lucky. cover the route he traveled while take. in the Union Army. Ezra aimed to pay his way by doing a little carpentering, here and there. Messages from the old vet reaching home from Memphis, Tenn., Macon, Ga., and other points, during right for Ezra.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Some of Larceny Lou's stunts at the Reformed Church on the are very simple. He just makes it easy for the opponents to go

For example, when West opened Oneonta but in Delaware county the four of spades in the hand shown today, Lou just put up dummy's jack. This was a silly play, theoretically speaking, for dummy's jack was no better than the ten in Lou's own hand. . As a practical matter, however,

the play of the jack of spades from dummy induced East to play and Mrs. John Brooks, he has two his queen. Now Lou had two brothers, Lewis and Fred, and a spade tricks instead of only one. After winning the first trick Adults as well as school children with the king of spades, South led have been ill with the measles in a club to dummy's queen. East neighboring Greene county this won with the ace and returned a spade. The defender could take mamas "got took" (as Old Timer two spades and two clubs, but by that time South had three clubs, three hearts, two spades, and a diamond.

If East had played a low spade instead of the queen at the first music at the big March of Dimes trick, Lou would have been set. East wins the first round of clubs,

This enables West to capture way in Greene county-the one the king of spades with the ace. now being used on Route 23-A. West continues spades, and East Ulster will have three inter- wins with the queen. This gives changes and there will also be the defenders three spade tricks three up near Albany. This is and enables them to defeat the

If Lou had played a low spade the latter burg already have reg- from dummy at the first trick, istered a big kick about it. Sau- East might have been inspired to play the eight instead of the By the way, who among the queen. Since Lou does not enjoy readers remembers Ezra Spen- leaving such things to chance, he cer, Saugerties Civil War vet-eran who in the fall of '85 the dummy to make sure that set out "on a tramp" to East made the all-important mis-

Loan to Philippines

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)-The United States Export - Import Bank yesterday announced a 20the following winter and spring, million dollar loan to the Philipindicated the trip was going all pines to help expand electric power facilities.



The KINGSTON

A Walter Reade Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

I WANT YOU!

NO THREE WORDS

EVER MEANT SO MUCH

TO SO MANY PEOPLE!

Thrilling Words to a Girl in Love ... "I WANT YOU!"

I Want You

Dana ANDREWS - Dorothy McGUIRE

Farley GRANGER · Peggy DOW

STARTS SUNDAY - 3 BIG DAYS

SEE THE MOST DARING

NAVAL RESCUE OF OUR TIME!

JNDERSEA

Kingston Tax Roll roll figures. Copies of the exemptions and the properties on which

The tax roll of the city of Kingston has been completed and is now ready for collection of

taxes. On the roll there is a total of \$1,098,210 tax exemptions by reacomputation made from the tax was 39 degrees.

Set for Collection such exemptions are made are posted on the bulletin board in the court house and are also available for inspection at the city treasurer's office and with the clerk of the board of supervisors.

Cold Year

Saskatoon, Sask. (AP)-Now that it's over, weather records comson of veteran exemptions. The piled at the University of Sastotal exemptions on the roll for katchewan show 1951 was the churches and members of the coldest year here since 1900. The clergy is \$95,810, according to a average temperature for the year

ORPHEUM— STAGE ATTRACTION

RANDOLPH SCOTT "FORT WORTH"

First Showing in Kingston WAYNE MORRIS ADRIAN BOOTH "YELLOW FIN"

"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

in TECHNICOLOR with DAVID BRIAN PHILIP THATCHER

SUNDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES — SUNDAY

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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A CAST LIKE THIS Mark Robert Gig Nicol Douglass Holden Young "TARGET UNKNOWN"

JOHN MAC BROWN - PHILIP COATES in

"MAN FROM SONORA"

ALSO - "PIRATES' HARBOR"

TUESDAY FEB. 12th Kingston High School AUDITORIUM



Choreography by TAMARA TALVA Scenery Designed by GEORGE DUNKEL

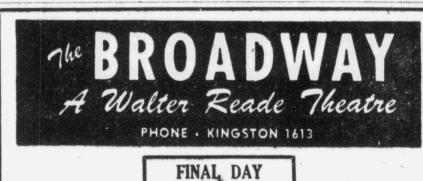
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TICKETS ON SALE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL





EXPOSING **Political Racketeers!** TOTTER - RAYMOND

STARTS TOMORROW — 4 DAYS







The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1952 Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sun sets at 5:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rainy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



casional rain ending by evening. Highest temperature near 50. and in the 30's in interior. Sunday occasional rain, not so mild, with highest temperature in 40's.

Eastern New York - Cloudy with occasional rain south portion today and extreme south portion tonight. Highest today 40 in ex- months. treme north, 45 to 50 extreme south portion. Lowest tonight 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south portion. Sunday cloudy and cooler followed by rain south and rain or snow in north portion.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie Webster Houseman Mrs. Jennie Webster Houseman, 2, 1951, died early today. She plus four alternates. leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stephan Judge Mathes, 52, a graduate of ser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper juror: avenue. Burial will be in Barclay "Ca Friends may call at the funeral any time Sunday.

Polio Victim to the Rescue 19:

North Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 (A) of a pond. Danny is a polio vic- to the conclusion the defendants an assistant at the Ulster County stop him when he saw Edward ty?" Ashby, 11, struggling in the wa- The defendants, all Californians, members are urged to attend and ter. The crippled youngster, a are charged with conspiring to new members are invited. The New Haven Journal-Courier news- teach and advocate violent over- group will sponsor a card party at ter Jensen, both 13, and Cinton Avrill, 14, then pulled them both them with the 11 national party to safety.

Card of Thanks

and expressions of sympathy argument Tuesday morning. Beshown us during our recent be- tween 50 and 60 witnesses will be reavement in the death of our hus- called, Binns said. band and father, William Van

MRS, WILLIAM VANKLEECK and FAMILY

DIED

widow of Alfred Housman of 172 Pearl street.

and friends are invited. Interment street, Brooklyn. Saugerties. Friends may call at

D. and Francis X. Stenson. The funeral will be held from processors. his late residence, 208 West Chestnut street Monday morning tried to solve the thefts, but failat 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's ing to do so, advised police on Church 10 o'clock, where a solemn Jan. 29 who posted a watch on the high Mass of requiem will be of- one-story factory building. Last fered. Interment in the family night two detectives saw Gusick plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock at the home of our late member Thomas J. Stenson, 208 West Chestnut street, to recite the Ro- detectives went into action.

sary for the repose of his soul. ARTHUR H. BOUCHARD, President.

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director. Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Catherine Kaman, who passed away five years ago today, February 2, 1947.

Her memory is as dear today

MRS. FRED AHRENS gas

Daughter

Memoriam

February 2, 1947.

To the land of peace and rest. God has taken you, dear loved determined immediately.

Where you have found eternal Wilding to Wed Taylor

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A girl's clothes should be like a barbed-wire fence -- protect the property without obstructing the

Communist Party Leaders Trial Off To Speedy Start

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (AP)-A soft-spoken, southern-born judge with a firm hand on the legal Mostly cloudy tonight, lowest near tiller steered the trial of 15 Com-40 in the city and coastal sections, munist party leaders off to a speedy start.

men was chosen yesterday, cutting valuable days of a trial atill
drawings by Chaim Gross, SunReservations Open ting valuable days off a trial still day, February 3, from 3 to 5 p. m. expected to run three or four

prospective jurors.

The five-man defense staff-not including William Schneiderman, alleged acting party chief who is defending himself-gave up challenging veniremen after 47 perof 172 Pearl street, widow of Al- defense and prosecution attorfred Houseman, who died on Oct. neys had agreed on the jury of 12,

Guadino of Albany, N. Y. Funeral the University of Texas and Har- Misses Esther and Agnes Bensley, services will be held on Monday vard Law School, in quiet meas- Petra and Ingrid Petersen, Helena at 2 p. m. at the Sweet and Key- ured tones, asked each prospective Olds, and Mrs. Carleton Van de

"Can you lay aside any prej-Heights Cemetery, Saugerties, udice and sit with impartiality? If you were a defendant, would home on Saturday evening and you be willing to be tried by a jury composed of people in the same frame of mind as you?" He told the veniremen constant-

"The law holds that member--Boy Scout Danny Holt, 13, did ship or even holding an office in his good deed for the day yester- the Communist party is not a vioday by helping to rescue a young lation of the law. It all boils down will be a movie, Family Circle and skater who broke through the ice to this: Would any of you jump a discussion led by John Connelly, tim, and still wears a brace on his are guilty just because they are Health and Tuberculosis Assoleft leg. But he didn't let that members of the Communist par- ciation, There will be a business

boy, crawled on the ice to a point throw of the government, in vio- the school house Friday at 8 p. m. where, by stretching out flat and lation of the Smith Act of 1940. There will be refreshments. The extending his arms, he could sup- The maximum penalty under the patronage of the public is solicited. port the younger boy. Three other act is 10 years in prison and \$10,boys. Ronald Martindale and Wal000 fine.

The maximum penalty under the partinger of th The grand jury indictment links

heads convicted in the 1949 New York trial. U. S. Atty. Walter S. Binns es-We wish to extend our sincere timated the prosecution will take the program. thanks to our relatives, friends at least three weeks to present and neighbors for their kindness its case, starting with an opening

Two Men Arrested At Scene of Robberies

men who police say are respon- ling Workers will hold an all-day sible for a series of fur thefts sewing meeting at the home of amounting to \$20,000 in wholesale Mrs. Archie Hall Davis on Wednes-HOUSMAN-In this city, Febru- values, were arrested last night at day, Feb. 13, with a pot luck dinary 2, 1952, Jennie Webster, the scene of the robberies which ner at noon. have been going on since last Oc- The Accord Farmers Coopera- Examination

tober, police reported. 167 Tremper avenue, where the 42, of 1923 Beach 12th street, Far Methodist Church hall.

in the Barclay Heights Cemetery, Police said the thefts were Mrs. William N. Bartlett of Conthink it over. committed against the Heerfur necticut has been a guest of her the funeral home Saturday eve- Dressing and Dyeing Corporation, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterning and all day Sunday.

1404 Cedar avenue, the Bronx. houdt.

STENSON—In this city, Friday, Bush was employed for the last Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rauch Feb. 1, 1952, Thomas J., hus- six years as a night watchman entertained callers Thursday. band of Mary Rafferty Stenson, at the Heerfur plant, police said, and father of Jane R., Thomas and Gusick was described as a Kingston spent Monday at the

> Police said the company had drive up to the plant in a station wagon, knock on the front door, and disappear into the building with the night watchman who

> let him in. A few minutes later, police said, Gusick and Bush reappeared, each carrying a bundle of 25 processed mouton skins, valued at about \$500. The bundles were started to drive away when the

Coal Mine Explosion Kills One, Five Missing

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)_ An explosion ripped through a coal mine near here today, leaving one miner dead and five miss-

Four miners were rescued by As in the hour she passed away, their companions who fought their way to safety through choking

Three of the injured are in serious but not critical condition. State Police Lt. J. F. Maroney In loving memory of Mrs. said 65 men were in the Carpen-Catherine Kaman, whom God tertown No. 2 mine of the Carcalled home, five years ago today, pentertown Coal and Coke Company when the blast let go. It was From this world of pain and sor- at least three hours before the

injured were rescued. Cause of the blast could not be

The standing to well laylor and keysen. Husband and keysen and key know where or when.' Wilding will start eight weeks of film-this area and Rogers is attending ded and struck the other as he reestablishment of diplomatic re-

NEW PALTZ

Bone Specialist Is

New Paltz, Feb. 2-Dr. Barbara cal" at St. Luke's Hospital in Stimson, outstanding bone specialist, will address the Century in the same accident in which Club at the social room of the Peter Porpiglia, 25, of Lattintown the U. S. claimed, would only ham-Reformed Church, Sunday evening road, Milton, was killed, state police reported. at 7:30, February 3.

Medical School faculty and is now practicing in Poughkeepsie. Dr. and Mrs. William Haggerty will be in charge of the evening's

entertainment for the group. **Faculty Wives Will**

Serve Tea at Exhibit wives will serve tea at the Student Union building of New Paltz State Teachers College to visitors A jury of eight women and four to the exhibition of sculpture and

Mrs. Loren Campbell is in charge, and Mrs. Robert Pyle, The quick selection, courtroom Mrs. O. Lincoln Igou, Mrs. Richobservers agreed, was due large- ard Klix, and Mrs. John Samter ly to the way U. S. Judge Wil- will pour. Tea will be served in liam C. Mathes cut through a the first floor faculty dining room. maze of 305 questions which de- Everyone interested in the work fense attorneys wanted put to the by one of America's foremost sculptors is invited to attend.

Party for Mrs. Harris

New Paltz, Feb. 2-A party for Mrs. Angelica Harris on the eve of her departure for California sons were questioned. By then, was given Monday, January 28, by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Huntington in her home on Prospect street. Those who attended to wish Mrs. Harris a good trip were the

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Feb. 2-The next meeting of the Union Center Civic Group will be held at the school house Monday at 8 p. m. There practice there.' meeting and refreshments. All

The next regular meeting of the Ulster Grange 969, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall. Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker will be in charge of

Church services are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert Baines. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mettacahonts

New York, Feb. 2 (P) - Two Mettacahonts, Feb. 2-The Wilto return early Monday.

tive will hold its annual stock-Charged with burglary and holders' meeting and oyster stew the 21/2 mile wide buffer zone. The Sweet & Keyser Funeral Service, grand larceny are Robert Gusick, Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Accord original UN draft called for 15

Mr. and Mrs. H. Atwater of J., William F., Joseph, Robert dealer in industrial fur waste who home of their sister and brotherdid business with the Bronx fur in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt.

country can never fully discharge their debt to Senator Harry F. Unidentified Byrd. My only regret is there are not more Byrds in the Sen-

There was a ripple of laughter from the legislators who recalled many Byrds in the Senate.

Senator Byrd, like Byrnes a placed in the car and Gusick leader in the southern revolt warplanes in the week ended Fri- Judge Walter B. Wanamaker is against many Truman policies, day—two below the seven-day running as a presidential delewas a guest of the Assembly for the occasion. Later he termed Byrnes' address a "very fine 14th, a Sabre jet, crashed after a 35, electrician.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal allied losses in air battles. Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F & A M both coasts. will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at 7:30 at which time the first degree will be conferred on a full investigation by Detective Clar-class of candidates. I. Albert ence Brophy. Martin Lenihan, ning alone in Democratic pri-Shaver, assistant grand lecturer of service station owner, reported a maries in Ohio, New Hampshire, the Greene-Ulster Masonic District will make his official visit. Refreshments will be served in the Refreshments will be served in the lister for an undisclosed amount of lumber convention in New York dining room following the meet- change, and another report stat- city that the administration of ed that someone has been taking "Truman the spendthrift" had tended to all Master Masons to junk batteries and other items "precipitated centralization, pajunk batteries and other items "precipitated centralization,"

About the Folks

Korean Armistice Giacona's Condition Reported 'Critical'

The condition of Eugene G. Giacona, 34, of 21 Gardiner street, Century Club Speaker Newburgh, was reported as "criti-Newburgh this morning. Giacona was injured Thursday afternoon cal problems are discussed.

In order to prevent this, the U.S. Dr. Stimson will talk about the Also listed as injured was Por-"Experiences of a Woman Physi- piglia's brother-in-law, John Amo- joined with Britain and France in cian." She is known as one of deo, 26, of Marlborough, whose sponsoring a resolution postponing America's leading women physicians, is a member of the Cornell "fairly good" at St. Luke's Hospian armistice is reached. U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross

Investigation by Coroner Er- told a joint session of UN political, nest A. Kelly, state police of the economic and social committees Highland station and Sheriff that "the United States is dis-Cluett Schantz is being held up turbed by the slow course of the because the two injured drivers armistice negotiations. could not be questioned due to their injuries. The coroner's ver- ious to go forward, we desire to dict has been withheld pending avoid premature political discus-

half-mile north of Marlborough.

Tickets are still available for the Lincoln Day dinner planned with Mrs. Norma Jones, Pine

several guest speakers, will be held Monday evening, Feb. 11, at the Schubert House, Walker Val-Reservations close Friday, Edward E. Murray, county wel-

The event, which will feature

fare director, will be toastmaster; Gordon Irvine of Wallkill will lead group singing, and Mrs. Irene Flynn is scheduled as soloist. After the dinner there will be a

Two Doctors Quit the hospital for 23 years, told

newsmen he would not "back out of something I believe in." "I will not resign from the league," he added, "if they don't

want me on the staff I will not There is one other hospital in Poughkeepsie, a non-Catholic in-

St. Francis' request was made verbally over last week-end to the seven doctors, and they were given Paris as NATO commander until a 72-hour deadline to make a de-, June,

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael P. clergy in the Poughkeepsie area, "logical and just" and that "every-one knows where the hospital

recommendations on how to improve appointment procedures, terday from his European headand how to tighten up safeguards to government integrity. Prominent in social circles, Mor-

ris also has been active in New York politics. He ran unsuccessfully for mayor before the July 7 Chicago conventwice, served as president of the tion.

for the same post. He returned to Sharon, Conn., for the weekend to celebrate his 12 of the 16 delegates Oklahoma 50th birthday at home. He plans will send to the national conven-

teams. The Reds said five would Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate Rockaway, Queens, and McNeil on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives Bush, 40, Negro, of 742 Halsey houdt entertained visitors Saturbeau gested dividing the difference and naming 10. The Reds said they'd tion.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the labor strongly urged that this be joint subcommittee working on done-or else. prisoner of war exchange "made absolutely no progress of any

Libby described North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho as "very mulish, very illogical and thor-

oughly incomprehensible." Both the prisoner subcommittee and the staff officers discussing truce supervision will meet at 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST Saturday) in Panmunjom.

front in an otherwise quiet war. Eighth Army Headquarters said the patrol engaged a Red platoon northwest of Kumhwa at 7:11 a. m. that President Truman pointed up and later was reinforced by tanks. his feud with Senator Bryd (D.- The allied infantry elements with-Va.) by saying there were too drew at 8:40 a, m. under cover of the tank fire.

record. Thirteen were destroyed gate a man with Eisenhower's last by improving Red ground fire. The name-Kenneth P. Eisenhower mechanical failure.

During the same week, allied jet fighters destroyed one MIG and damaged two. There were no Allied warships continued harrassing and blockade activities on

Two Minor Thefts

to police overnight and are under and plans." from the Katz junk yard.

Collision on 32 No personal injuries were re-

making in London at the end of the sales conference on their invi-this month. was passing it. The accident hap-tation. lations with Japan, severed since

Must Come First

Paris, Feb. 2 (P)—The United States told the United Nations today that there must be an armis- day at Newark airport. tice in Korea before Korean politi-

per the truce talks at Panmunjom.

"Precisely because we are anx-New Paltz, Feb. 2—Faculty completion of the investigation. sions which could postpone or the accident occurred at 5:30 complicate the conclusion of an m. Thursday on Route 9W a armistice.'

Introduction of the three-power resolution was delayed an hour section of Newark." and a half because Russia's Jacob Malik contended the joint com-For Lincoln Dinner mittee was not competent to discuss the issue. He was voted down 40 to

with 12 abstentions. The debate stretched into an by District 3, Shawangunk Repub- afternoon session and a scheduled lican Club, it has been reported meeting of the UN's new disarmaand reservations may be made ment commission was cancelled.

Minnesota Will

would win the Republican nomi- on the airport 10,000 strong." He nation if a convention stalemate said he'd like to see what the airdevelops between Taft and Eisenhower supporters.

But, he added, in the meantime president and General MacArthur for vice president, and I think do its very best to get quickly all they'll be nominated and elected." Announce Chairmen

Taft headquarters here meanwhile announced state chairmen for Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, and appointment of a coordinator for the north western

from Canada, France and Okla-spent the unrecovered money homa yesterday which raised their while the missing gems, including

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign minister and chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiference in Ottawa that Eisen- rested trio. hower was expected to remain in

This aroused speculation that the general may return to the United O'Shea, dean of the Catholic States in June to clear the air on law violation. his views before the Republican has termed St. Francis' action National Convention meets in

Eisenhower, in announcing that he is a Republican and would another \$100,000 gem stickup on accept a "clear cut call" to the Monday, and yesterday there were GOP presidential nomination, said he would not campaign for it. Reports Defense Progress

The general in a broadcast yesquarters, near Paris, reported solid progress in building up western European defenses. This was seen by some as fur-

ther indication he may return well

city council for eight years, and In Oklahoma, Eisenhower backrecently backed Rudolph Halley, ers picked up another delegate to the crime investigation fame, the national convention while Taft got his first Oklahoma delegate. District conventions are electing

> tion. So far Eisenhower has three to one for Taft, with 12 to be Managers of the Eisenhower campaign, including Senators (R.-Mass.) and Duff (R.-Pa.), have promised that the general would find some way of

public well ahead of the conven-Two potent spokesman for union

Should Hunt Like Others

The United Mine Workers Journal, which usually reflects views of John L. Lewis, said Eisenhower should shed his uniform "and take to the campaign hustings like the other candidates must do."

"This nation isn't going to elect

sphinx, and the phrase 'I like Ike' is hardly a campaign platform," it added. In Miami Beach, Fla., President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said Eisenhower "is just a general" until he makes known his views on labor,

social and domestic matters. An Eisenhower booster in Ohio hit upon a unique way to test the general's popularity in that state without actually entering him, A candidate's name can not be entered in the Ohio primary un-Fifth Air Force said it lost 14 less the candidate agrees, so

Kefauver Still In

Senator Kefauver continued his ficulties with you—and you one-man race for the Democratic nomination by saying he would enter the Massachusetts primary April 29. He announced this after group of Bay State Democrats visited him here.

The Senate crime buster said he would visit Massachusetts and Two minor thefts were reported hoped to ascertain his attitude

> ternalism, scandal and inflation." Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) at a banking committee session in Washington said monetary poli-

New Access Taxiway At Newark Airport Would Mar His History

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)_A new access taxiway to cut down the number of plane flights over Elizabeth and Newark opens to-

An official of neighboring Elizabeth, scene of two major crashes yesterday before a five-man House inter-state commerce subcommit-Officials of all levels of govern-

ment have called for removal of the airport to a less congested area. The two crashes took a total of 85 lives, including six persons Opening of the taxiway was an-

nounced last night by Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority which operates the airport.

Tobin said the taxiway will cut by 38 per cent the number of flights "currently taking off in a southerly and westerly direction over Elizabeth and the Weequahic

The taxiway gives access to east-west runway No. 10. Some 100 state legislators, county and municipal officials and labor, realty and business men

criticized the airport, its operation location and expansion at the three and a half hour hearing in Elizabeth. John C. Boyle, president of the Elizabeth City Council, who called

the airport a monster that must

be curbed, said it would only take

one more crash for fathers in last night MacArthur Elizabeth and vicinity to march port looked like after they were through with it. Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D., "my ticket is Senator Taft for Tex.), chairman of the House ARCHIBALD HEATING CO. group, said "the committee will

the facts with reference to the

entire situation and to do some-

thing constructive for the safety

of those in the planes and on the

Eisenhower backers got reports was quoted as saying they had \$20,000 ring, were "lost" or

Miss Parnis, who identified her jewels, complimented the police zation (NATO), told a press con- but said she felt sorry for the ar-

The three-clad in zoot suit attire of peg-top trousers, pointed shoes, tight-fitting overcoats, and big-knotted cravats-were booked on charges of robbery and weapons

Arraignment was set for today. Six hundred thousand dollars in jewels have been looted in Manhattan in the last year. There was three lesser robberies.





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Says Stalin Fears War

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP) - Stalin is against starting a full-scale war because he fears it might jeopardize his place in history, according to an informed diplomatic source.

The official, who stipulated that his name not be used, put it this Stalin realizes, at 72, that history will remember him as the man who built Russia into a powerful nation ringed by satellites.

He would risk this record in a war with the West. Hence, he cautions the Politburo against starting one. The source said he believes Stalin is still Russia's boss, even though he spends half of each year at a vacation resort. Stalin's successor, he said, will depend upon when he steps down: probably

Molotov, if soon, or somebody younger, like Production Chief Malenkov, if 10 or 15 years from

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The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1952 Sun rises at 7:21 a. m.; sun sets at 5:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rainy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-



casional rain ending by evening. Highest temperature near 50. and in the 30's in interior. Sunday speedy start.

highest temperature in 40's.

Eastern New York — Cloudy with occasional rain south portion tonight. Highest today 40 in ex- months. treme north, 45 to 50 extreme south portion. Lowest tonight 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south portion. Sunday cloudy and coolor snow in north portion.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie Webster Houseman 1951, died early today. She plus four alternates. leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stephan ser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper juror avenue. Burial will be in Barclay any time Sunday.

Polio Victim to the Rescue

North Haven, Conn., Feb. 2 (AP) stop him when he saw Edward ty?" Ronald Martindale and Wal- 000 fine ter Jensen, both 13, and Cinton

Card of Thanks

reavement in the death of our hus- called, Binns said. band and father, William Van

MRS. WILLIAM VANKLEECK and FAMILY

DIED

widow of Alfred Housman of have been going on since last Oc- The Accord Farmers Coopera- Examination

and friends are invited. Interment street, Brooklyn. ning and all day Sunday.

D. and Francis X. Stenson.

The funeral will be held from processors. his late residence, 208 West at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's ing to do so, advised police on Says Centering Chestnut street Monday morning tried to solve the thefts, but fail-Church 10 o'clock, where a solemn Jan. 29 who posted a watch on the high Mass of requiem will be of- one-story factory building. Last fered. Interment in the family night two detectives saw Gusick plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are re quested to meet Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock Chestnut street, to recite the Ro- detectives went into action.

sary for the repose of his soul. ARTHUR H. BOUCHARD. President.

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Daughter

Memoriam

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Communist Party Leaders Trial Off To Speedy Start

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (AP)—A soft-spoken, southern-born judge with a firm hand on the legal Mostly cloudy tonight, lowest near tiller steered the trial of 15 Com-40 in the city and coastal sections, munist party leaders off to a occasional rain, not so mild, with

today and extreme south portion expected to run three or four

er followed by rain south and rain maze of 305 questions which de- Everyone interested in the work

prospective jurors. The five-man defense staff-not including William Schneiderman, alleged acting party chief who is lenging veniremen after 47 per-Mrs. Jennie Webster Houseman, sons were questioned. By then, was given Monday, January 28, by of 172 Pearl street, widow of Al- defense and prosecution attorfred Houseman, who died on Oct. neys had agreed on the jury of 12,

Judge Mathes, 52, a graduate of Guadino of Albany, N. Y. Funeral the University of Texas and Har- Misses Esther and Agnes Bensley, services will be held on Monday vard Law School, in quiet meas- Petra and Ingrid Petersen, Helena

"Can you lay aside any prej-Heights Cemetery, Saugerties. udice and sit with impartiality? Friends may call at the funeral If you were a defendant, would home on Saturday evening and you be willing to be tried by a jury composed of people in the same frame of mind as you?"

He told the veniremen constant-Boy Scout Danny Holt, 13, did ship or even holding an office in his good deed for the day yester- the Communist party is not a vioday by helping to rescue a young lation of the law. It all boils down will be a movie, Family Circle and skater who broke through the ice to this: Would any of you jump a discussion led by John Connelly, of a pond. Danny is a polio vic- to the conclusion the defendants an assistant at the Ulster County tim, and still wears a brace on his are guilty just because they are Health and Tuberculosis Asso-

Ashby, 11, struggling in the wa-The crippled youngster, a are charged with conspiring to new members are invited. The New Haven Journal-Courier news- teach and advocate violent over- group will sponsor a card party at boy, crawled on the ice to a point throw of the government, in vio- the school house Friday at 8 p. m. where, by stretching out flat and lation of the Smith Act of 1940. There will be refreshments. The extending his arms, he could sup- The maximum penalty under the patronage of the public is solicited. port the younger boy. Three other act is 10 years in prison and \$10,- The Ladies' Aid Society will

The grand jury indictment links Avrill, 14, then pulled them both them with the 11 national party

York trial. U. S. Atty. Walter S. Binns es-We wish to extend our sincere timated the prosecution will take the program. thanks to our relatives, friends at least three weeks to present and neighbors for their kindness its case, starting with an opening second and fourth Sundays of the and expressions of sympathy argument Tuesday morning. Beshown us during our recent be- tween 50 and 60 witnesses will be

Two Men Arrested At Scene of Robberies

ary 2, 1952, Jennie Webster, the scene of the robberies which ner at noon.

tober, police reported. Entrusted to the care of the Charged with burglary and holders' meeting and oyster stew the 2½ mile wide buffer zone. The Sweet & Keyser Funeral Service, grand larceny are Robert Gusick, Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Accord original UN draft called for 15 167 Tremper avenue, where the 42, of 1923 Beach 12th street, Far Methodist Church hall.

on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives Bush, 40, Negro, of 742 Halsey houdt entertained visitors Satur- gested dividing the difference and in the Barclay Heights Cemetery, Police said the thefts were Mrs. William N. Bartlett of Con-

1404 Cedar avenue, the Bronx. houdt. Feb. 1, 1952, Thomas J., hus-six years as a night watchman entertained callers Thursday. did business with the Bronx fur in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Os-

Police said the company had drive up to the plant in a station wagon, knock on the front Attention Officers and Members of door, and disappear into the build-

ing with the night watchman who let him in. A few minutes later, police said, Gusick and Bush reappeared, each carrying a bundle of 25 processed mouton skins, valued at about \$500. The bundles were Thomas J. Stenson, 208 West started to drive away when the

Coal Mine Explosion Kills One, Five Missing speech.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)_ An explosion ripped through a coal mine near here today, leav-

Four miners were rescued by way to safety through choking

Three of the injured are in serious but not critical condition. State Police Lt. J. F. Maroney In loving memory of Mrs. said 65 men were in the Carpen-Catherine Kaman, whom God tertown No. 2 mine of the Carcalled home, five years ago today, pentertown Coal and Coke Company when the blast let go. It was

Cause of the blast could not be

Wilding to Wed Taylor HUSBAND AND CHILDREN film star Michael Wilding con- Sharkey Benson Rogers, man- by Peter R. Schenck, 19, of Ruby, Sharkey Be London, Feb. 2 (AP)_British firmed today he plans to wed ager of the Artcraft Camera and Frank Zakseski, 46, of 42 bring "sweeping inflation *** Elizabeth Taylor. He told news- Shop is in Chicago attending the Second avenue, collided early tomen "I am going to marry Eliza- week-long sales conference of the day on Route 32 between Whitebeth Taylor-but our future plans Bell & Howell Camera Company. port and Kingston, the sheriff's are so indefinite that we do not The Aircraft Camera Shop is the office reported. Schenck told Madrid, Spain, Feb. 2 (AP)—The know where or when.' Wilding Bell & Howard representative for sheriff's men his automobile skid- Spanish cabinet approved today

this month.

NEW PALTZ

Bone Specialist Is

at 7:30, February 3.

Century Club Speaker Newburgh, was reported as "criti-New Paltz, Feb. 2—Dr. Barbara cal" at St. Luke's Hospital in Stimson, outstanding bone spec- Newburgh this morning. Glacona was injured Thursday afternoon cal problems are discussed. ialist, will address the Century in the same accident in which Reformed Church, Sunday evening road, Milton, was killed, state police reported.

Dr. Stimson will talk about the "Experiences of a Woman Physicians, is a member of the Cornell "fairly good" at St. Luke's Hospi- an armistice is reached. Medical School faculty and is now practicing in Poughkeepsie. Dr. and Mrs. William Haggerty

will be in charge of the evening's entertainment for the group.

Faculty Wives Will

New Paltz, Feb. 2-Faculty wives will serve tea at the Student Union building of New Paltz State Teachers College to visitors A jury of eight women and four to the exhibition of sculpture and men was chosen yesterday, cut-drawings by Chaim Gross, Sunting valuable days off a trial still day, February 3, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Loren Campbell is in charge, and Mrs. Robert Pyle, The quick selection, courtroom Mrs. O. Lincoln Igou, Mrs. Richobservers agreed, was due large- ard Klix, and Mrs. John Samter the Lincoln Day dinner planned y to the way U. S. Judge Wil- will pour. Tea will be served in liam C. Mathes cut through a the first floor faculty dining room. fense attorneys wanted put to the by one of America's foremost sculptors is invited to attend.

Party for Mrs. Harris

New Paltz, Feb. 2-A party for defending himself—gave up chal- Mrs. Angelica Harris on the eve of her departure for California her daughter, Mrs. Charles Huntington in her home on Prospect Those who attended to wish Mrs. Harris a good trip were the at 2 p. m. at the Sweet and Key- ured tones, asked each prospective Olds, and Mrs. Carleton Van de

meeting of the Union Center Civic "The law holds that member- Group will be held at the school house Monday at 8 p. m. There practice there. left leg. But he didn't let that members of the Communist par- ciation. There will be a business meeting and refreshments. All

meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting of the Ulster Grange 969, will be held heads convicted in the 1949 New York trial.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall. Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker will be in charge of

Church services are held on the month at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert Baines. Sunday school is held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Constitution of the Consti Mettacahonts

New York, Feb. 2 (AP) — Two Mettacahonts, Feb. 2—The Wilmen who police say are respon- ling Workers will hold an all-day sible for a series of fur thefts sewing meeting at the home of for the weekend to celebrate his 12 of the 16 delegates Oklahoma amounting to \$20,000 in wholesale Mrs. Archie Hall Davis on Wednes-HOUSMAN-In this city, Febru- values, were arrested last night at day, Feb. 13, with a pot luck din-

tive will hold its annual stock-

Saugerties. Friends may call at committed against the Heerfur necticut has been a guest of her think it over. the funeral home Saturday eve- Dressing and Dyeing Corporation, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oster-

STENSON-In this city, Friday, Bush was employed for the last Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rauch absolutely no progress of any band of Mary Rafferty Stenson, at the Heerfur plant, police said, Mr. and Mrs. H. Atwater of and father of Jane R., Thomas and Gusick was described as a Kingston spent Monday at the J., William F., Joseph, Robert dealer in industrial fur waste who home of their sister and brother-

government. The people of this country can never fully discharge Unidentified their debt to Senator Harry F. Byrd. My only regret is there are not more Byrds in the Sen-

There was a ripple of laughter from the legislators who recalled that President Truman pointed up and later was reinforced by tanks. his feud with Senator Bryd (D.-Va.) by saying there were too drew at 8:40 a, m. under cover of many Byrds in the Senate.

at the home of our late member placed in the car and Gusick leader in the southern revolt against many Truman policies, was a guest of the Assembly for the occasion. Later he termed Byrnes' address a "very fine 14th, a Sabre jet, crashed after a 35, electrician.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

rassing and blockade activities on both coasts. Rondout Lodge, 343, F & A M will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at 7:30 at which time the first degree will be conferred on a full investigation by Detective Clar- Thus far Kefauver also is runclass of candidates. I. Albert Shaver, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster Masonic Dis- man, about 27, wearing a sheep- California and Florida trict will make his official visit. skin coat, "tapped" his cash reg-Refreshments will be served in the ister for an undisclosed amount of lumber convention in New York dining room following the meet-From this world of pain and sorat least three hours before the injured wore rescued tended to all Master Masons to junk batteries and other items "precipitated centralization, patterned work rescued to all master masons to junk batteries and other items to be injured work rescued to all master masons to junk batteries and other items to be injured work rescued to all master masons to junk batteries and other items to be injured work rescued to all master masons to junk batteries and other items to be injured work rescued to all master masons to junk batteries and other items. from the Katz junk yard.

About the Folks

tation. pened at 3:30 a. m.

Giacona's Condition Reported 'Critical' **Must Come First**

half-mile north of Marlborough.

with Mrs. Norma Jones, Pine

fare director, will be toastmaster;

Gordon Irvine of Wallkill will lead

Flynn is scheduled as soloist.

oup singing, and Mrs. Irene

After the dinner there will be a

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael P.

recommendations on how to im-

ris also has been active in New

teams. The Reds said five would

naming 10. The Reds said they'd

risoner of war exchange "made

Libby described North Korean

Both the prisoner subcommittee

and the staff officers discussing

truce supervision will meet at 11

a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST Satur-

front in an otherwise quiet war, Eighth Army Headquarters said

the patrol engaged a Red platoon

northwest of Kumhwa at 7:11 a.m.

The allied infantry elements with-

Fifth Air Force said it lost 14

During the same week, allied

jet fighters destroyed one MIG

and damaged two. There were no

Allied warships continued har-

Two Minor Thefts

Collision on 32

allied losses in air battles.

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho as "very

mulish, very illogical and thor-

oughly incomprehensible."

day) in Panmunjom.

the tank fire.

mechanical failure.

control."

Justice . .

York politics.

for the same post.

to return early Monday.

to government integrity.

Two Doctors Quit

of something I believe in."

Reservations Open

Bush 4-2127.

The condition of Eugene G. Gia-Paris, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United cona, 34, of 21 Gardiner street, States told the United Nations today that there must be an armis- day at Newark airport. tice in Korea before Korean politi-Newburgh this morning. Giacona Discussion of these problems,

Club at the social room of the Peter Porpiglia, 25, of Lattintown the U.S. claimed, would only ham- at a public hearing in Elizabeth per the truce talks at Panmunjom. yesterday before a five-man House Also listed as injured was Por- In order to prevent this, the U.S. inter-state commerce subcommitpiglia's brother-in-law, John Amo- joined with Britain and France in tee cian." She is known as one of deo, 26, of Marlborough, whose sponsoring a resolution postponing America's leading women physi- condition today was reported as Korean political discussions until

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could not be questioned due to their injuries. The coroner's ver- lous to go forward, we desire to which operates the airport. Serve Tea at Exhibit dict has been withheld pending avoid premature political discuscompletion of the investigation. sions which could postpone or by 38 per cent the number of The accident occurred at 5:30 complicate the conclusion of an p. m. Thursday on Route 9W a armistice."

Introduction of the three-pow- over Elizabeth and the Weequahic er resolution was delayed an hour section of Newark. and a half because Russia's Jacob Malik contended the joint com- east-west runway No. 10. For Lincoln Dinner mittee was not competent to discuss the issue.

He was voted down 40 Tickets are still available for with 12 abstentions. The debate stretched into an by District 3, Shawangunk Republafternoon session and a scheduled lican Club, it has been reported meeting of the UN's new disarmaand reservations may be made ment commission was cancelled.

Minnesota Will

The event, which will feature several guest speakers, will be held Monday evening, Feb. 11, at the Schubert House, Walker Valnation if a convention stalemate said he'd like to see what the air-Reservations close Friday, develops between Taft and Eisen- port looked like after they were hower supporters. Edward E. Murray, county wel-

But, he added, in the meantime 'my ticket is Senator Taft for Tex.), chairman of the House president and General MacArthur group, said "the committee will for vice president, and I think do its very best to get quickly all

Announce Chairmen Taft headquarters here meanwhile announced state chairmen for Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, and appointment of a coordinator for the north western

"I will not resign from the league," he added, "if they don't want me on the staff I will not

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian There is one other hospital in foreign minister and chairman of Poughkeepsie, a non-Catholic inthe North Atlantic Treaty Organi-St. Francis' request was made ference in Ottawa that Eisen- rested trio. verbally over last week-end to the hower was expected to remain in seven doctors, and they were given | Paris as NATO commander until a 72-hour deadline to make a de-, June

O'Shea, dean of the Catholic States in June to clear the air on law violation. clergy in the Poughkeepsie area, his views before the Republican has termed St. Francis' action National Convention meets in "logical and just" and that "every- July. ne knows where the hospital

> accept a "clear cut call" to the Monday, and yesterday there were GOP presidential nomination, said three lesser robberies. he would not campaign for it. Reports Defense Progress

The general in a broadcast yesprove appointment procedures, terday from his European headand how to tighten up safeguards quarters, near Paris, reported solid progress in building up Prominent in social circles, Mor- western European defenses. This was seen by some as fur-

ther indication he may return well He ran unsuccessfully for mayor before the July 7 Chicago conventwice, served as president of the tion. city council for eight years, and In Oklahoma, Eisenhower backrecently backed Rudolph Halley, ers picked up another delegate to of the crime investigation fame, the national convention while Taft got his first Oklahoma delegate. He returned to Sharon, Conn.,

50th birthday at home. He plans will send to the national convention. So far Eisenhower has three to one for Taft, with 12 to be Managers of the Eisenhower including Senators campaign, Lodge (R.-Mass.) and Duff

(R.-Pa.), have promised that the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate Rockaway, Queens, and McNeil Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster- be plenty. The allied officers sugpublic well ahead of the conven-Two potent spokesman for union

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the labor strongly urged that this be joint subcommittee working on done-or else. Should Hunt Like Others

The United Mine Workers Journal, which usually reflects views of John L. Lewis, said Eisenhower should shed his uniform "and take to the campaign hustings like the

other candidates must do." "This nation isn't going to elect a sphinx, and the phrase 'I like Ike' is hardly a campaign plat-

form," it added. In Miami Beach, Fla., President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said Eisenhower "is just a general" until he makes known his views on labor,

social and domestic matters. An Eisenhower booster in Ohio hit upon a unique way to test the general's popularity in that state without actually entering him,

A candidate's name can not be entered in the Ohio primary unless the candidate agrees, so warplanes in the week ended Fri- Judge Walter B. Wanamaker is day—two below the seven-day running as a presidential delerecord. Thirteen were destroyed gate a man with Eisenhower's last by improving Red ground fire. The name-Kenneth P. Eisenhower,

Kefauver Still In

Senator Kefauver continued his ficulties with you-and you one-man race for the Democratic nomination by saying he would enter the Massachusetts primary April 29. He announced this after a group of Bay State Democrats visited him here.

The Senate crime buster said he would visit Massachusetts and Two minor thefts were reported hoped to ascertain his attitude to police overnight and are under and plans.'

ence Brophy. Martin Lenihan, ning alone in Democratic priservice station owner, reported a maries in Ohio, New Hampshire, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told a change, and another report stat-city that the administration of

ternalism, scandal and inflation." Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) at a banking committee session in Washington said monetary poli-No personal injuries were re-No personal injuries were reported when automobiles driven by Peter R. Schenck 19 of Ruby.

Treasury Secretary Snyder would SHEET METAL

Approves Jap Ties

will start eight weeks of film- this area and Rogers is attending ded and struck the other as he reestablishment of diplomatic remaking in London at the end of the sales conference on their invi- was passing it. The accident hap- lations with Japan, severed since

Korean Armistice New Access Taxiway At Newark Airport Would Mar His History

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)_A new access taxiway to cut down the number of plane flights over Elizabeth and Newark opens to-

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